

1-30-1981

The Hilltop 1-30-1981

Hilltop Staff

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THE HILLTOP

VOICE
OF THE
HOWARD
COMMUNITY

Vol. 63 No. 16

Howard University Washington, D.C. 20059

Friday, January 30, 1981



Dr. John Hope Franklin—Hilltop photo by Lynn Scott

HU's 1st Black President

Historian Praises Mordecai Johnson

By SoVella Miller
Hilltop Staffwriter

A tribute to Howard's first Black president, Mordecai Wyatt Johnson, Friday in the Blackburn Center Ballroom featured guest lecturer Dr. John Hope Franklin.

Dr. Mordecai Wyatt Johnson is noted as "the" great president of Howard University. He took the university from second rate status to national acclaim in 30 years. During this period, the faculty tripled, salaries doubled, congressional appropriations increased to \$6 million annually and Freedmen's Hospital was educating half the Black doctors in the country.

Dr. Franklin, a nationally known historian, said he and Wyatt Johnson were friends and colleagues for many years.

Franklin's topic "Higher Education and the World Community" is

consistent with the ideals exemplified by Johnson he stated, Howard University has always been a center of study for different races and cultures since the first foreign student came from Japan in 1868.

Franklin contended that people have no confidence in higher education being able to solve world problems. This is evidenced by the amount of assistance given to national and international educational organizations.

UNESCO, an organization of the United Nations committed to the eradication of illiteracy, has no strong support from the U.S. The U.S. supplies one-quarter of its budget, but is involved in its promotion or development.

Colleges and universities are essential in the creation of a world

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Board of Zoning Adjustments—Connie Fortune, chairperson(2nd from L.), postponed the meeting to March 25 —Hilltop photo by Stephanie Harris

Expansion Hearing Postponed

By Johnson Y. Lancaster
Hilltop Staffwriter

A potential confrontation between Howard University and neighborhood residents was avoided Wednesday when the District government's Board of Zoning Adjustment postponed until March 25 an open hearing on the extension of Howard's boundaries.

The Hilltop has learned from zoning board files that Howard University applied to the board for approval of the amended central campus plan and was scheduled to present its case for review earlier this week.

More than 28 public notices were

placed in the LeDroit Park and Shaw neighborhoods about the public hearing, as noted in a sworn affidavit signed by Isham Baker, an architect employed by Howard.

The zoning files show that Howard seeks approval of plans to build a new stadium with extra parking spaces, housing for nurses and staff of the hospital, and a parking structure to service the need for more car space near the hospital.

More than 30 area residents appeared at the hearing Wednesday and expressed disappointment at not being able to oppose Howard's plan for expansion. Emmett Sullivan, a lawyer retained by Howard to present the case, declined to comment saying, "I don't think it would be appropriate to comment on this matter prior to a hearing."

Zoning board chairman Connie Fortune said, "We (the board) really do want to hear your case," but the board was running late in taking care of its business, and there were seven cases before Howard's that had to be considered.

Fortune added, "There really isn't any earlier date open" to consider Howard other than March 25, 1981. The university also wants to use some structures on 5th and "T" Streets, N.W., for a child-care center to service employees of the hospital.

If the central campus plan is approved, Howard's new boundaries would extend to Columbia Road in the north, Bohrer and U Streets, N.W., in the south, Florida and "V"

Streets, N.W., in the west, as stated in the file. Sections of the university would also extend into the LeDroit Park historical district, where Howard owns 40 land parcels and the houses on them, as the public record shows.

The central campus plan refers to some renovation in the 400 block of Elm Street, N.W. Howard has underway, which is supported by federal grant. "Howard should make maximum use of the house swapping principle to solidify its realty holdings," states the plan.

Indeed Howard has already used this concept to relocate people who might otherwise be displaced by the university expansion, the report notes. In a letter to the Executive Director of the D.C. Zoning Commission, Maggie Bell, a homeowner in the 600 block of Columbia Road, wrote she was "outraged at the thoughtlessness of the whole idea."

Indicating that she has lived in the District for 60 years, she writes "Until now I've felt very fortunate and secure in the knowledge that I had in my working years bought and paid for a home for myself and family for our lifetime if we so desired to stay here. Now you inform me that Howard University has an amended campus plan which, if approved, can compel me and my neighbors to vacate our homes. I have never felt so frustrated, frightened and angry as I do now..."

The D.C. office of Planning and Development, in a memo from James Gibson, the director, recommended...

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Faculty Meets Over Archives

By Johnson Y. Lancaster
Hilltop Staffwriter

In response to concerns raised by School of Communications faculty about authority in the University Senate, Dr. James Cheek, president of the university, met with the school's faculty Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting in the trustee board room on the top floor of the administration building was attended by Dr. Lorraine Williams, vice president of academic affairs, noted Cheek. The President spent 90 minutes talking to The Hilltop on this and other matters also on Wednesday.

The Hilltop reported last week that Cheek was expected to ask the university board of trustees to overturn its own decision regarding the charter for the Howard University Archives. The charter had been approved without properly being cleared by the council of the University Senate.

Recommendations on academic policy are sent to the board of trustees by the council of the University Senate after being referred to the council by the steering committee of the University Senate.

A letter from the full School of Communications faculty to Geraldine Woods dated December 15,

1980, addressed whether this procedure was followed.

Cheek said he "was not present at the meetings of the steering committee or of the council of the University Senate when the Archives proposal came up."

Normally, Cheek chairs those two bodies as stated in the senate's articles of organization. In his stead, Herbert Reid, presides over the committee.

A memo to Dr. Lorraine Williams, vice president of academic affairs, from Lionel Barrow, dean of the School of Communications, stated that the school's executive committee voted not to support the Archives proposal for the following reason:

"The members of the Committee felt that the Archives should not have the right to search for and examine papers others might regard as personal. They felt that granting the unit this power would do serious damage to the rights of the faculty as members of a scholarly community and as citizens."

In attempts to contact Dr. Williams, who submitted the proposal to the academic affairs committee of the board of trustees, The Hilltop

was told that Dr. Williams preferred that the university president res-

pond.

Dr. Cheek said Dr. Williams "can speak for herself." He added, "This past week the academic affairs committee of the board met and we gave

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The Bylaws and Bodies of the University Senate

By Johnson Y. Lancaster
Hilltop Staffwriter

To understand the workings of the University Senate, one must refer to the Articles of Organization of the University Senate and the bylaws of the entity.

At press time, the bylaws of the University Senate had not been cleared for public release by the council of the University Senate. However, The Hilltop has obtained a copy of the temporary rules that govern the functioning of the standing committees of the senate.

There are three constituent bodies of the senate with defined

roles and specific structures. They are linked by certain procedures. The three bodies are the senate, council, the senate, and the steering committee.

As revised by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees of Howard University on September 18, 1979, the Senate of the University shall consist of "all full-time faculty members both tenured and non-tenured."

Also belonging to the senate are the President of the University, its vice-presidents, the academic and administrative deans, the head of

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Assembly Again Fails Quorum on Funding

By Robert Mason
Hilltop Staffwriter

A special meeting of the Howard University Student Association (HUSA) General Assembly was held last Friday to eradicate the funding denial involving the cheerleaders and students in the pep band. However, the Assembly again failed to meet a quorum.

The two groups are requesting funds from the General Assembly

Finance Committee to accommodate the purchase of buses and hotel rooms for two out-of-town basketball games.

Even though there was no quorum, General Assembly members remained and heard the grievances that were voiced by students.

The General Assembly is the student government body that comprises the Undergraduate Student Assembly, Graduate Student Assembly, HUSA president and vice-

president.

Michael Fallings, finance committee chairman and financial advisor of UGSA advised the two groups they should have sought another source of funding before coming to the General Assembly.

"There are other sources of funding on this campus that the groups could have turned to," said Fallings. He cited the UniversityWide Appropriations Board and HUSA as examples.

During the time when the pep band cheerleading squad members were voicing their grievances, UGSA Coordinator Steven Sanders pulled the president of the cheerleading squad aside and offered to partially fund the two organizations out of UGSA's budget.

"We are pledging \$500 of UGSA's funds to help these two organizations and we are hoping that other organizations in student government do the same," he said.

In a Hilltop interview, Sanders wanted to clear-up the flaw that was printed in last week's Hilltop, stating that the UGSA coordinator and the office of the finance committee decide the content and the proposed appropriations which are then put to a vote by the General Assembly.

"This was incorrect," stated Sanders, adding "UGSA and the

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Jones Clarifies 'Zoo' Remark

By Simon Zagore
Hilltop Staffwriter

When Charles Jones, the only Black former hostage said that the Iranian captors treated him like an "animal in the zoo," the statement created mixed feelings among his fellow former hostages and people wondered what he exactly meant.

By using the term "animal in the zoo," Jones said that he did not mean that they were well treated but meant to portray the image of an "animal in the zoo."

He reportedly said that most of the former hostages experienced a "physical and mental abuse" from their captors. Many have said that

Jones does not seem to be a jovial person, neither does he smile to reporters who approach him. Some of his fellow captives said that he was a bit arrogant toward them during their captivity.

His wife, Mattie Jones was asked by WJPC, a Chicago radio station, why she has not been heard or seen on the seizure of her husband. She replied that she personally chose to avoid the media for it would not help her and her four children to talk about the crisis. However, she confirmed that her husband is a very "strong" person.

In light of the controversies surrounding Jones' personality, The Hilltop tried in vain on several occa-

sions to reach him in Washington and Detroit.

The American press commented the return of the "prisoners of war" as President Ronald Reagan called them, is not only significant to the American people but to the country itself whose reputation had been affected in humiliation, and its pride hurt in despair, as the most powerful country on earth.

Howard University Student Association President, Andre Gatson, in a conversation, disapproved of the idea that an embassy has to be taken over "illegally" for so long.

One D.C. taxi driver said it is "unfortunate some innocent people

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Model School to Use Science, Language Labs

By Stephen F. Langley
and
Valca Valentine
Hilltop Staffwriters

The proposed academic high school for gifted D.C. public school students who would use Howard facilities has been approved by the city school board.

The center of controversy for months, the school is close to becoming a reality, while major shifts of school policymakers are taking place.

Former School Superintendent Vincent Reed, the creator of the model school, retired in early January after the board rejected his plan.

Reed had worked out a plan with Howard University President James Cheek that would enable the students to use Howard's science and foreign language labs and take college-level courses. The students would also be required to do public service projects within the Howard

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Banneker Junior High School, site of the proposed model school—Hilltop photo

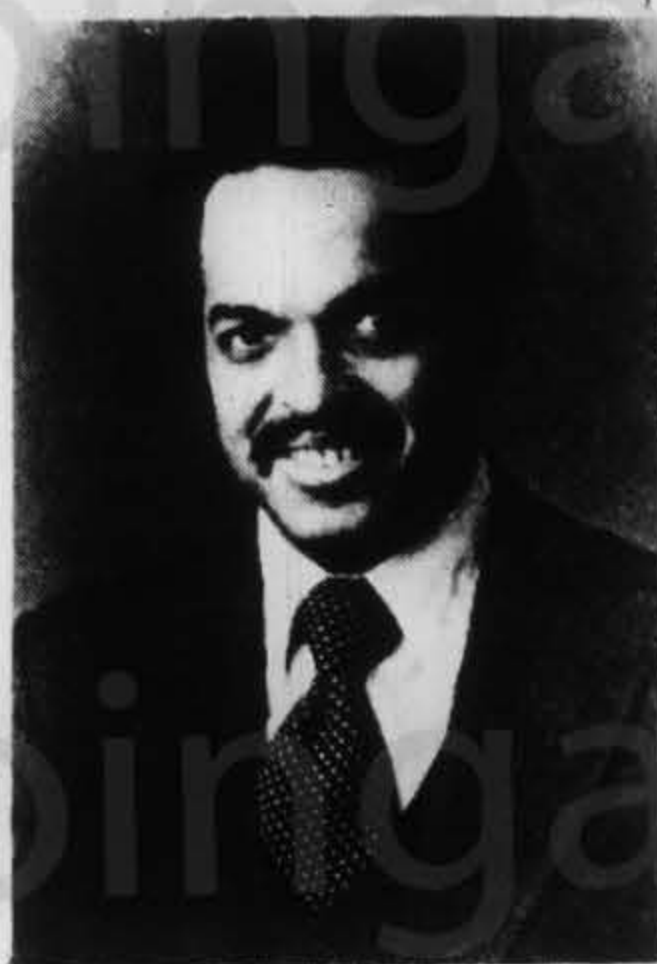
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Campus Capsule

Howard and the American Red Cross are holding a blood drive today in efforts to locate blood for two children suffering from Sickle Cell Anemia in the Washington area. "U negative," a rare type of blood primarily found in people of African descent, is needed. The Blood drive, which began on Jan. 29, will be held in the Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Feb. 1, at 3 p.m. in Rankin Chapel, the Music Department will hold a free concert called "Black History: A Musical Tribute" to begin the celebration of Black History Month. Crawford Loritts of Atlanta, Ga. will be guest speaker for a luncheon sponsored by the Faculty-Staff Christian Fellowship on Tuesday, February 10, 1981.

Loritts is a nationally known author of *Trying to Get Ahead* and other works. In 1979, Loritts was selected by the United States Jaycees as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America." Speaking engagements have taken him across the United States, Europe, the Caribbean and to Africa. Loritts will be in the Washington, D.C. area from Feb. 8-15 and will be addressing students Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the University Center, along with a faculty luncheon from 12-2 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom for all interested faculty and staff. A minimum donation of \$2.00 is requested.



Crawford Loritts—Photo courtesy Christian Fellowship

HU Facilities for Model School

community.

The school is to be located at Banneker Jr. High at Georgia Avenue and Euclid Street, N.W., across from the university's main campus.

The board approved of plans for the school last Wednesday and are now seeking money for its opening and operation. It is scheduled to open in the fall.

So far, though, no money has been allocated for the school for the fiscal 1981 year, nor in 1982, which begins October 1. This lack of funding has been attributed to the delay

in approving the school.

The public school budget is already \$20 million short of the board's request for normal school needs.

Acting School Superintendent James T. Guines worked with Reed in developing a plan for the school. It is expected to have 500 students and the qualifications for entrance have been loosened in order to make the school less "elitist," a charge made by its critics.

Newly elected board president Eugene Kinlow and then-president

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R. Calvin Lockridge were among those opponents who charged that the school would drain the public schools of the best teachers and students and was a vestige of the outlawed track system that placed students in rigid learning-ability categories.

Students Communicate Woes

By Leslie Karen Peay
Hilltop Staffwriter

The Communication Arts and Sciences Graduate Student Association is now functioning at full swing. Their purpose: "To act as a collective body in representing the concerns of the graduate students in the Department of Communications

Arts and Sciences.

The first meeting under its new leadership was held on October 16, with Jesse Huff as the acting coordinator of the group. Huff and the members discussed the concerns that have been brought to the attention of Dr. Niles (chairman of the department) and other authorities.

Former Employee Held in Robberies

Special to the Hilltop

The journalism department of the School of Communications has been plagued with several robberies in recent weeks.

Between January 16 and 19 missing from the first robbery were tape recorders and cassettes valued at approximately \$500.

The second theft happened between January 19 and 21. Items discovered missing were valued at approximately \$224. Both thefts were reported to campus security.

According to Chief Security Officer Lloyd Lacy, campus security

responded to two activated alarms in Freedman's Square to find the doors securely locked with no evidence of forced entry.

On January 24 security responded to a third alarm and apprehended a suspect, who was a former employee of the University.

The suspect and the case have been turned over to the District of Columbia Police Department.

The journalism department is taking precautions and has requested that locks be changed on several departmental doors.

These concerns included: poor parking facilities, a lack of night security (especially for women who have late classes), and the non-flexible bookstore hours that students working during the day have to contend with.

The group is still working on this project in hope that some substantial arrangement can be worked out.

The second meeting of the CA&SGSA was held on November 12, where the election of officers took place. The president is Jesse Huff, an instructor of Principles of Speech and a student at Howard, the vice president, Mary Calloway, and the secretary-treasurer, Darlene Gripper.

The committee representatives are Graduate Student Council—Kenneth Henshaw and Lynda Campbell, Graduate Affairs Committee—Cassandra Peters (rep) and Patricia Roper (alternate), and the Communications Conference—Arts-Lavonia Fairfax; Sciences—Yolanda S. Appiah-Kubi.

Next on the group's agenda is the participation in the World Black Communication Conference in Nairobi, Kenya, July, 1981.

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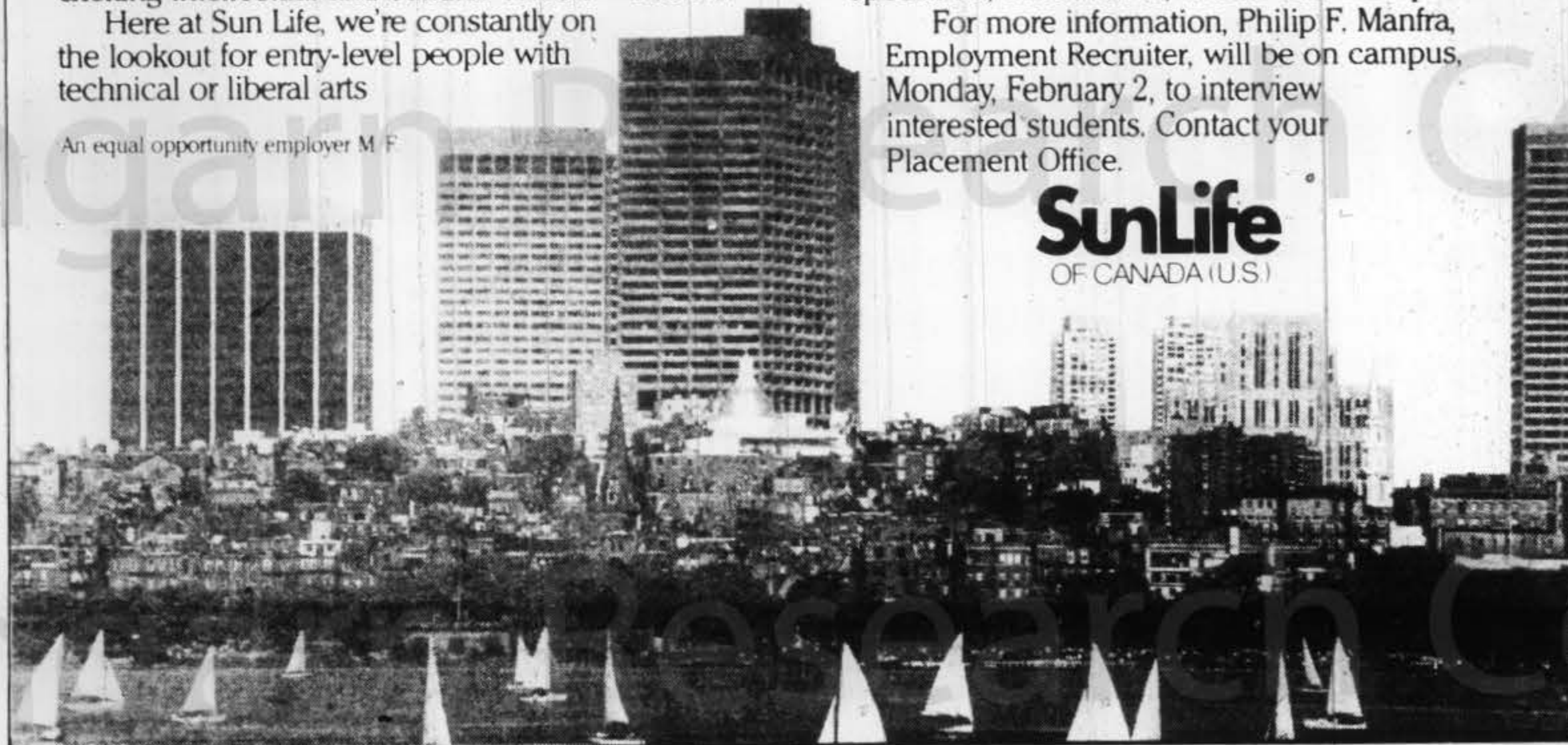
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backgrounds. And we make a practice of moving our young executives around to various departments while they train for careers as full-fledged actuaries, programmers, analysts, underwriters, sales/marketing specialists, accountants, writers and draftspeople.

For more information, Philip F. Manfra, Employment Recruiter, will be on campus, Monday, February 2, to interview interested students. Contact your Placement Office.

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To Your Health

Health Care an Individual Duty

By Patricia A. Woods, R.N.

Health care is an individual responsibility. You cannot always count on the nurse, doctor, Mom, or your honey to be available to treat all of your physical ailments.

The American system of health care encourages the individual to be totally dependent upon others. There simply are not enough physicians to meet this responsibility.

Physicians, nurses and other health professionals attempt to inform the community of measures which will maintain and improve individual health.

The next series of articles will be directed towards increasing your awareness of the measures you can take to remain healthy.

Our first concern should be an assessment of your current health status because if you are ill, you may require professional assistance to regain optimum health. If you are healthy it's your responsibility to try to stay that way.

Some of the symptoms of illness are subjective, such as pain or dizziness, which cannot be outwardly determined. Others are objective like pale skin or bleeding gums; things that can be seen by others.

Subjective symptoms are often the first sign that something is wrong so don't wait for the physical appearance of illness before seeking advice.

Your general appearance and feelings are important considerations, sensations of general discomfort or fatigue may precede an illness.

It may be caused by the build-up of toxins (poisons released by bacteria) in the body, which interfere with normal activity. Rest is then essential because fatigue will lower the body's resistance to disease.

Funding

General Assembly are two separate entities as far as funding is concerned," he said.

When asked about funding for his fraternity organization via the finance committee, Sanders explain-



The face is often a mirror of the health status of an individual. A change in facial expression to one which is drawn and haggard, dull and listless, or overly alert and anxious are possible signs for concern.

When sick, the eyes may feel heavy or have a burning sensation. The sclera, or whites of the eye, may change color. You may experience vision disturbances, i.e.

Any changes in the appearance of the eyes or vision should be reported immediately to a physician.

Runny nose, sneezing, hoarseness, coughing, and breathing difficulties are all symptoms of the common cold, as well as influenza, poliomyelitis, pneumonia, or a multitude of other diseases of the respiratory tract.

When these are accompanied by a fever (any temperature two or more degrees higher than normal) you should seek immediate attention for something stronger than cough syrup is needed as a remedy.

Now, open your mouth, stick out your tongue and say ahhh. In illness the tongue may develop a heavy white or yellow coating; become dry and cracked or turn a vivid red. Trembling may occur and the sense of taste may diminish.

ed, "According to the HUSA Constitution, any chartered organization on campus can receive funding from the General Assembly; Sigma, Omega, or what-have-you," adding "we had turned our proposal in last semester."

Any discoloration, rash, eruptions or swelling of the skin are signs of injury or disease. In addition you should be aware of any change in your normal sleep pattern.

You are what you eat, thus the digestive system may also mirror your health status. A change in appetite to either extreme, nausea, vomiting or changes in the consistency or color of bowel movements may indicate the presence of disease.

If your stools are black, or if there is any other evidence of blood in your stools from the stomach, see a physician immediately.

The inability to urinate, or the inability to hold it, pain or burning urinating, or signs of blood in the urine should also be taken care of as soon as possible.

Xerox Internships

By Julie Coleman
Hilltop Staffwriter

Three persons from the Xerox Corporation in Rochester, N.Y. met Tuesday with approximately 20 engineering and business students to discuss internships and professional career opportunities with the corporation.

Sophomore and junior students whose performance is satisfactory are asked to return the following summer while seniors who meet the corporation's criteria are offered full-time positions.

Robert E. Wilson, Jr., an employment consultant for Monte Denbo Associates, Inc. and a 1971 Howard graduate coordinated the seminar.

Xerox Corporation is a multinational corporation with revenues of \$8 billion which was founded by Chester Carlson and Joseph C. Wilson. The corporation specializes in duplicating machinery or xerographic copies.

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The Michael Henderson concert scheduled for Friday, January 30th in Cramton Auditorium has been cancelled because of lack of student support.

Lanny E. Ross Jr.
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7:30	REBOP II	AS WE SEE IT					SNEAK PREVIEWS
8:00	BLACKS, BLUES, BLACK	INFINITY FACTORY					EQUAL JUSTICE
8:30		HOWARD PERSPECTIVES	GENERAL EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT	SPECIALS "VOICE OF THE FUGITIVE"	VEGETABLE SOUP	COMMON CENTS	AFRO AMERICAN PERSPECTIVES
9:00	JUMPSTREET	FAST FORWARD	"WELL SPENT LIFE"	I OWE IT ALL TO THE	STUDIO SEE	MARKET TO MARKET	BLACK CONSORTIUM
9:30	UP & COMING	JUSTICE	BANJO MAN	SONGS I SING	3-2-1 CONTACT	NASA FILMS	PEOPLE OF THE FIRST LIGHT
10:00	SPECIALS	SPECIALS	SPECIALS	SPECIALS	FOOTSTEPS	AMERICAN DOCUMENTS	SPECIALS (R)
10:30	"I REMEMBER HARLEM" PART 1	"I REMEMBER HARLEM" PART 2	"I REMEMBER HARLEM" PART 3	"I REMEMBER HARLEM" PART 4	TOMORROW'S FAMILIES	"A MOMENT IN TIME"	"BUT TEN SHE'S BETTY"

Sunday, Feb. 1
7 p.m.

THE NEW VOICE—A new series focusing on six young students of varied cultural and ethnic backgrounds who revive their old high school newspaper, "The New Voice." The students soon find themselves involved in a wide range of social issues and problems as their work brings them face to face with the human stories behind the headlines. (SERIES PREMIERE)

Sunday, Feb. 1
10 p.m.

I REMEMBER HARLEM—First in a four-part series of documentaries focusing on four distinct periods in Harlem's nearly 400 year history, as retold by the famous and infamous who lived the history that was Harlem. (Parts II-IV shown Mon.-Wed., Feb. 2-4, at 10 p.m.)

Tuesday, Feb. 2
7 p.m.

EVENING EXCHANGE—a live interview with Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, discussing their upcoming PBS series WITH OSSIE AND RUBY. (Premiering Feb. 14 on Channel 32)

Tuesday, Feb. 2
9 p.m.

REEL ONE: A WELL SPENT LIFE—the life of a 78-year-old man is profiled in this half-hour documentary. Followed (at 9:30) by BANJO MAN—a touching autobiographical account of life in the South narrated in speech and sung by an old banjo player.

Wednesday, Feb. 3
8:30 p.m.

VOICE OF THE FUGITIVE—an honest and realistic dramatization of the hardships and deprivation suffered by a band of fugitive slaves making their way to freedom in Canada.

Wednesday, Feb. 3
9 p.m.

I OWE IT ALL TO THE SONGS I SING—a documentary chronicle of the creation and fantastic success of the Fisk Jubilee Singers. Using historical film footage, the program provides a real sense of the purpose and mission of the group.

Friday, Feb. 6
10 p.m.

AMERICAN DOCUMENTS: A MOMENT IN TIME—Gordon Parks, distinguished still and motion picture photographer, narrates a history of photography and the social changes it brought about in the United States.

Saturday, Feb. 7
10 p.m.

...but then, she's Betty Carter—One of the great improvisational jazz singers of our time, vocalist Betty Carter is the subject of this intimate, revealing profile, by Washington, D.C. filmmaker Michelle Parkerson.

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BOOGIE
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PANORAMA: a page of opinion & analysis

Miseducated Negroes Make Exam

Why are administrators requiring, demanding, and threatening the graduation of the classes of 1981 and thereafter with a comprehensive examination?

Administrators are probably cognizant of the importance of an excellent liberal, and comprehensive education.

An education is needed that not only teaches of the American Revolution, but also teaches that Christopher Attucks, a Black man, was the first person to die for this country in that revolution; an education that not only teaches of the invention of the automobile by Henry Ford & family, but also teaches that Grantville T. Woods, a Black man, invented the traffic light, which regulates the movement of an automobile.

Furthermore, Howard University administrators probably realize the need to be knowledgeable of African-American history, our present status, our progression to a

higher status, and our need to better ourselves by utilizing our potentials, our uniqueness, and our skills.

In other words, our administrators probably understand the necessity to develop students that are motivated and determined to ameliorate the needs of African-American people.

Administrators are probably cognizant of the fact that a thorough education is the only tool that will liberate African-Americans in this country.

Administrators, moreover, are probably cognizant that we, as African-Americans, are mentally as well as economically oppressed in America: mentally oppressed because we feel an unconscious and conscious sense of inferiority.

For instance, we still look at WHITE cake as being ANGEL cake and BLACK cake as being DEVIL (foods) cake.

For instance, we wear BLACK to funerals, a SAD occasion, whereas we wear WHITE to weddings, a

HAPPY occasion.

For instance, we think of WHITE as being CLEAN and BLACK as being DIRTY.

Economically, we are oppressed. Our brothers and sisters are without adequate housing, without federal jobs in D.C., with the latest freeze on government jobs by President Reagan, and soon without food, seeing that the food-stamp program

Gwen Bethany

is one of the first social programs to be eliminated under the Reagan administration.

For the aforementioned reasons, administrators are probably concerned about Howard University students obtaining a good education. However, our administrators are unaware of the most effective tool by which students can achieve this education.

This unawareness stems from our administrators being miseducated. Our administrators demonstrate

miseducation their through methods which were taught to them from a mentality that is not of any use to students.

This mentality is taught by both Anglo-Saxon and African-Americans. The mentality teaches African-American students to return to our communities and help our brothers and sisters obtain the necessities of life.

This mentality does not cause students to analyze the system in terms of why the system oppresses and who the oppressors are. In essence, this mentality does not encourage students to challenge the oppressor and find a means by which this oppression can be destroyed.

Instead of getting to the core of the problem with an effective method, our administrators are attempting to implement a comprehensive exam. This exam will NOT better the mental conditions of students, but will only make the conditions worst.

Moreover, this exam perpetuates mental oppression by not allowing a student to think and analyze his subject matter in a classroom setting, thereby causing a student not to think or analyze any other situation or problem.

It is a shame that we understand the importance of education and the need for our uniqueness and innovative skills to prevail, but our administrators will prevent these qualities from coming forth by establishing a comprehensive exam.

It is a shame that we do not create our own mechanism which we can use to prevent the production of illiterate graduates, but instead we mimic Caucasian schools by instituting a so-called comprehensive exam.

For example, we start to refer to ourselves once more as the Black Harvard instead of the Black Howard.

All the special skills that African-Americans possess that no other group of people possess begin to deteriorate. This deterioration will be a direct result of the implementation of the COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATION!

Students, let us re-educate our administrators by eradicating the Comprehensive Examination and striving towards an alternative mechanism for the production of literate graduates.

Gwen Bethany is a senior majoring in political science from Memphis, Tenn.

A Review of the Review: Purpose Is Questionable

It's here—a campus magazine—the overdue—Review. For months students were led to believe that this new magazine was overdue out of a sense of need, the need for in-depth journalism.

It became clear, after fighting back the journalistic hype, the Review will certainly not be the deliverer we students yearned for.

Soon after the first glance I became aware that the editor obviously did not update the articles to compensate for the issue being nearly five months tardy. Possibly some of the articles would have been O.K.—assuming they were published—in August of 1980.

For example, the campus directory was a good idea even though the Hilltop did the first one on time. Not only is the idea copied, the very same mistakes are made.

John Davis

"Drew the Zoo" didn't help then or does it now. What's even worse, the directory uses "B is for Block Boys." This unquestionably is not the type of journalism needed to mend the wounds of the public relations Howard has developed over the years within the community.

So far, four wasted pages. (I'm glad for one thing—its circulation is only on campus).

Next up, Joseph Perkins, the editor, conducts his own elaborate interview with Howard's own "Black Moses," also warning the chair of Howard University Student Association President, Mr. Andre' Gatson.

In overview, the interview can be rated as untimely rhetoric. Throughout the lengthy discourse,

not one stand was presented on any issue concerning Howard other than the self-proclaimed prophet being interviewed.

A valuable opportunity was missed for the sake of all those students wondering what's going on inside HUSA. It has been kinda quiet.

Boldness surely wasn't excused from the interview. Here we have a military man who went after control because of denial standing in the middle of the yard screaming f---to the world.

Take four pages of paper, add in no substance, a dash of sensationalism and a gallon of rhetoric and you have it—four more wasted pages. (Off to a great start)

In a pretentious effort to cop the minds of students, with a contravening "chuckle," Perkins mentions WHBC and in the same breath claims his paper to be all we have left.

By criticizing one of the few other struggling media vehicles available to us with no funding or facilities, while Perkins' Review "finds" a cozy office in the student center, and funding, it shows what a student can accomplish by kissing a few "a's" and the resultant effect it can have on your head.

Fortunately, the Review can be seen as a "review" of Perkins, which may turn out as a blessing in disguise.

I'm not down on journalistic mediocrity. I'll even end this on a positive note: at least Joseph Perkins is consistent.

John Davis is the president of the H.U. debate team.

J.P. FOR HUSA PRES, 81-82



Illustration by John Davis

Black Strength Poor

Day after the election walking through the Black community, I sensed the eerie mood of gloom and doom in the air with the election of Ronald Reagan to the Presidency of the United States.

Ronald Reagan, former governor of California, opposes busing and affirmative action programs.

Mr. Reagan says affirmative action programs are a form of reverse discrimination. You can't say reverse discrimination to those Blacks and other minorities who are denied entrance to medical school and law school, and the result is for every five Black patients there is only one Black doctor, as opposed to for every five White patients there are three White doctors.

The same dilemma for Blacks exists in the legal profession. You can't say reverse discrimination to Black youth when they total more than 40 percent of the unemployed.

Also, Mr. Reagan's opposition to busing will do nothing more than give conservative legislators the go ahead to keep Blacks in financially and educationally inadequate urban schools.

It also would be shocking if the Reagan administration can balance a \$6 billion and ever increasing federal deficit, while increasing military spending.

Yes, the mood of gloom and doom reverberating in the poor and Black communities throughout the nation is understood, when Reagan speaks of a volunteer social security system and Social Security Administration reduction in benefits to S.S.A. recipients.

Both conservative proposals will only cause doom to an already crippled financial system. The word

gloom is certainly applicable to those federal workers who are on Reagan's termination list; during the campaign he vowed a 200,000 federal workforce reduction.

If a drastic reduction does take place in the federal workforce, high level federal officials predict a paper backlog, which will invariably slow-down the issuance of social security checks, and other social services.

Finally, when critically examining the 1980 Presidential election, one is left with the question: who is to take some of the responsibility for the rise of Ronald W. Reagan and his merry men? We all know of the misunderstood Iranian Revolution.

However, for a critical examina-

Lester Cuffie

and

Gloria Dent

tion, the role of Black representatives in the 1980 election cannot be ignored. They are found to have been disunited on who to support for President.

The lack of unity by Blacks aided President Carter's reluctance to support a \$12 million job program.

The disunity by Black representatives, coupled with a split in the White faction of the Democratic Party, resulted in the overwhelming popular and electoral college victory for Ronald Reagan and aided the Moral Majority in its crusade.

Lester Cuffie is a senior political science major at the University of the District of Columbia. Gloria Dent is chairperson of the N.W. Housing Coalition.

New Tide of 'Morality' Harmful

Despite some very noble remarks made down at the Capitol last month by Black politicians and celebrities, perhaps it was the ceremony's honorary White liberal who actually put the Martin Luther King Day rally in its proper perspective.

Jesse Jackson provided some positive impressions and Congressmen Walter Fauntroy and John Conyers led the rally in top form.

However, California Congressman Norton "Pete" Stark's brief remarks addressed the real problem now facing Black Americans.

"We lost the House vote to establish this holiday by only five votes," said Stark, a Berkeley Democrat who has voted with the Congressional Black Caucus on most major issues.

Stark was referring to a bill marking Dr. King's birthday a national holiday introduced by Conyers in the previous Congress. At that time, both the House of Representatives and the Senate had clear cut Democratic majorities.

Conservative gains made in last November's Congressional elections have now given the Senate a Republican majority, substantially narrowed the Democrats lead in the House, and threaten to hinder the success of minority legisla-

tion—both past and present.

Although the Congressional Black Caucus, which legislates as a block, picked up an additional seat in the 97th Congress, the Caucus may soon become a politically paraplegic David Battling a conservative Goliath and his army of budget balancing Philistines.

The "Moral Majority's" religious politicking combined with a general dissatisfaction with the Carter administration's unimpressiveness caused the defeat of many House and Senate liberals.

Their right-wing replacements have arrived sporting a lean and

William Fisher

hungry look, promising their inflation battered constituents to cut social programs, increase defense spending, and eliminate the federal budget deficit.

The Caucus placed much of the blame for the tepid success of Black legislation during the 96th Congress on the luke-warm support given it by former President Jimmy Carter.

Now the principal question confronting the Caucus and other Liberal minded politicians has become, "if we encountered that much difficulty with a Democratic administration and a Democratic Congress what do we do now with

Washington full of hawks, right-lifers, and warfare vigilantes.

"To compound the problem of a deflated liberal presence in Washington politics, the Census Bureau has reported a shift in population growth from the industrial Northeast to the 'sun-belt'.

This means that traditional breeding grounds of liberal lawmakers such as New York, Ohio, and Michigan will be losing over a dozen Congressional seats to bastions of conservative politics in the Deep South and the Southwest.

It has been said that few bills are introduced in the House of Representatives without their sponsors first consulting the Congressional Black Caucus.

After 1982, when the entire House will be up for re-election, the number of new sun-belt seats alone will effectively offset the clout the Caucus now enjoys.

The challenge before Black Congresspeople and their Black constituencies is awesome. Armed with little more punch than David's slingshot, they must prevent the new conservative tide from engulfing the hopes of the Black community—and drowning them.

William Fisher is a senior majoring in journalism. He is from Washington, D.C.



Hilltop editorial illustration by Barry Wilson

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

What to Wear, Say and Do to Get Through an Interview



After you have decided what to wear, be prompt for the interview.
Illustration by Michael Lassiter

By Julie Coleman
Hilltop Staffwriter

Preparing for the personal interview will determine whether you or someone else gets the job.

Eva M. June, president of Ability Search, Inc., writes that "...once an interview is arranged, the outcome is entirely up to you." To ensure a successful interview she suggests preparation, enthusiasm, and a positive mental attitude or PEP.

Preparation may include gathering information about the company that will be interviewing you. If the company is local, stop by and pick up brochures. If the company is out-of-town, request that information be sent to you.

June also suggests that you find out as much about the job in question as you can and "devote considerable thought and analysis to how you may benefit" the company.

As for enthusiasm, it is "catching." If you are enthusiastic about the company, the people and their job, the interviewer will be enthusiastic about you," according to June.

Positive mental attitude is essential. According to June "If you are properly prepared, you have all the reason to have it. If you believe in yourself, they (interviewers) will believe in you."

As for attire it is important that you be "well-groomed."

"Flashy colors should be avoided, short socks for men and barefoot open-toed shoes for women are absolute no-no's."

Gerald Davis, assistant director of the Howard University Career Planning and Placement Service, says that "you should identify your role model" When deciding how to dress for an interview "go by an organization and see how they dress. Get a feeling," he said.

Staying away from "loud and gaudy colors is another recommendation of Davis. Women should wear pastel colors. Davis also said that "bright active colors can take away from what you are trying to sell. A dress or suit will do for women."

Since many Black women are wearing braids, Davis recommends wearing them only "if they complement" your appearance. Stay away from bells and other ornaments that detract from your objective.

Men should try to wear dark blue or brown. Stay away from stripes and checks, although the pinstripe is

When deciding how to dress for an interview, go by an organization and see how they dress. Get a feeling."

acceptable. And if you are going to wear a beard, Davis suggests that it be trimmed closely. "Dress should always be moderate."

After you have decided what to wear, be prompt for the interview. Davis suggests calling and waiting for a response if you must be late.

After the interview Davis suggests that you ask for the job. Tell the interviewer you are interested and ask "when should I expect to hear from you." Wait about two days and send a thank you letter.

Even after totally preparing themselves, some Black job hunters may encounter racism. And according to Davis "they can expect a lot. But racism is not as much a problem as the people who submit to it," he said.

Some Final Suggestions of both June and Davis:

- Know your strong points and present them with confidence.
- Don't mention degree, talk about you and your skills.
- answer questions fully but don't over elaborate.
- Let the employer take the lead but don't be afraid to ask questions.
- Keep your private life out of the conversation.
- Reserve your questions dealing with salary, company benefits, and promotion opportunities for the end.
- Never state salary on resume and have a minimum salary level and a range.
- Be friendly.
- Be a good listener.
- Be aware of the non-verbal aspects of communication (i.e. body language).
- Never part from an interview without clarifying your understanding and assumptions.
- Do not smoke—even if offered.
- For lunch interviews, if you are not sure of etiquette get Amy Vanderbilts book of etiquette before the interview.



Marion Barry—Photo by R. Mcneely

\$9 million.

• The Department of Employment Services expects spending at least \$3 million more than it has been allocated for disability compensation.

• The city must re-open a health clinic in Northwest which Barry closed in order to save money.

The city is now operating on a budget of \$1.5 billion. It has traditionally taken interest-free short term loans from the U.S. Treasury, which is the city's only source of credit.

Tax revenues have been used to repay the loans. If Barry receives the \$215 million loan from Congress, despite the fiscal crisis, he believes the city can repay its bills.

Contrasting Barry's program, D.C. City council member John Wilson (D-Ward 1), proposes a

Barry Still Burdened by Deficits

By Valca Valentine
Hilltop Staffwriter

The city's increasing financial obligations and the lack of active funds has forced D.C. city officials into developing controversial programs believed by some to suspend the large deficits.

According to office aides, Mayor Marion Barry wants to repay the city deficit with no tax increases to city workers.

With the arrival of unsuspecting events, Barry's proposed spending program may be in jeopardy. Barry,

has proposed that Congress loan the city \$215 million which is now pending legislation.

• Barry has been notified that to repay almost \$41 million collected from an illegal tax on suburban professionals of which there is no money in the budget to do so.

• Congress has required D.C. to increase the police force by more than 250 police officers.

• At Barry's request, the City Council revoked the six percent sales tax on gas which was expected to bring revenues of about

Black Republicans Support Reaganomic Philosophy

By Estella Holeman
Hilltop Staffwriter

Timothy Gilham, former chairman of the Young Republicans, located in Atlanta said "this (the inauguration of Reagan) is the greatest thing that has happened since Eisenhower in 1952."

Gilham along with other members of the organization who stayed at the Hirambee House Hotel flew into Washington for Reagan's inauguration.

Presently an organizational state representative, Gilham believes in the philosophy of the Republican party and the need to get

federal government out of peoples lives.

In addition, Gilham said that the economic prosperity that will result from the Reagan administration will do more for Blacks than any other administration in recent years.

Pointing out that America is built on a capitalistic economy, high hopes rang out for Reagan.

Black Republicans want to see policies change for Blacks on welfare and with CETA jobs because "those are government policies that offer no end or advancement for Blacks," Gilham said.

"Black entrepreneurs and jobs that give training and advancement opportunities are some things that will keep Blacks from struggling with Reagan," Gilham added. "Carter made us too dependent on the federal government."

Other problems with Carter these Black Republicans had, included narrow mindedness on his part and his hesitation to spend a lot of money on things such as defense.

"I'm expecting more defense spending with Reagan and justly so. A strong defense will deter war," Gilham said.

Considering campaign promises

that have been adjusted since the November 4th election, Gilham said Reagan will now move out to gain the support of Blacks.

Although, there are high hopes for the Reagan administration and the economy in the next four years, Gilham thinks there is still a need to protest on behalf of Blacks in order to raise White consciousness.

"There will always be a need to raise the conscious level of America," said Gilham.

Gilham remarked, "I hope that Blacks will never get in the hip-pocket of the Democratic party again."

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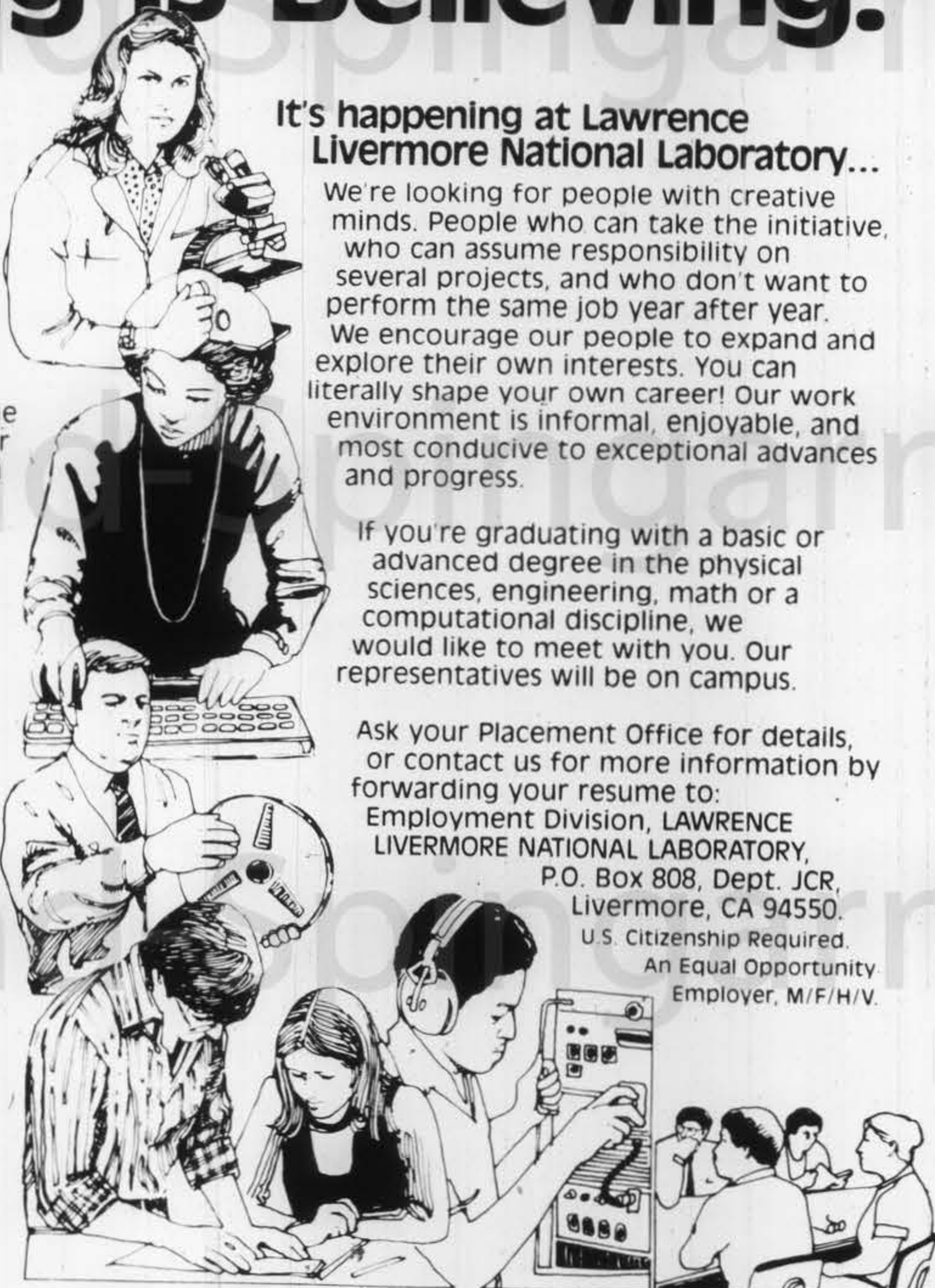
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WORLD BRIEFS

Heavy Gold Discoveries in Ghana

GHANA —The Geological Center of Ghana in West Africa has officially announced the discovery of more gold in Ghana, where deposits equal those of South Africa and Russia combined.

The report also said that the gold's quality is more refined and accessible than the South African gold. South Africa has been the world's number one gold producer.

Observers believe the discoveries, once properly explored, will help solve the country's economic crisis.

Israeli Reporters Banned in Egypt

According to report, Jerusalem Post reporters were banned in Egypt because Anan Safadi, editor of the above mentioned newspaper reported that a "struggle between President Anwar Sadat and Vice President Hosni Mubarak led to a government shuffle."

Islamic Holy War

Foreign ministers of Islamic countries announced that a "holy war" to "free Jerusalem," and support Afghanistan freedom fighters against Soviet occupation, will dominate the agenda of the Islamic conference scheduled this week in the Middle East.

Thirty-eight Islamic countries are expected to attend the conference except Iran.

Libya

Recent reports from Sudan said that the country has stationed troops and heavy military equipment at its border with Chad. Sudan did so in order to alert Muammar Qaddafi's Libya to stop its intentions of annexing Chad.

Bits and Pieces

Despite the lack of understanding between the angered Joshua Nkomo and Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe the economy of the country seems to ameliorate according to report. Reports from Israel indicate that there will be no major change in policy even if Prime Minister Menachem Begin loses the anticipated election to the Labor Party of that country. Report in Washington has indicated that the Howard University Radio Station (WHUR FM) may stop producing its sole Caribbean Experience program. Libya has asked France to pull its troops out of Chad and Djibouti but France rebutted.

Compiled by Simon Zagore

Uganda after Amin Like Post-War Berlin, African Scholar Says

By Simon Zagore
Hilltop Staffwriter

An African studies director and once-exiled Ugandan recounted what he called the "tyranny" and "anarchy" that existed in that country under former President Idi Amin's rule and how it has attempted to rebuild after his overthrow.

"Tyranny and anarchy were the two friends under which Uganda suffered during Idi Amin's rule which transformed the country into a devastated society," said Dr. Ali Mazrui, director of the Afro-American and African Studies Department at the University of Michigan, in Ann Arbor. Mazrui lectured last week in Howard's Lock Hall Auditorium.

According to Mazrui, tyranny in Uganda represented the most

we redesign it into a different city?" He said that in Uganda's case, it was a reversed situation socially and politically devastated but not physically.

The speaker asserted that there was a need for Uganda to be restructured but not just to be reconstructed or rehabilitated.

"Reconstruction is an effort to bring back to life what had been there before whereas restructuring is an effort to design an alternative order for the society," he explained.

After the British relinquished power in Uganda in the 1960s, the Kabaka (or King) of the Baganda kingdom ran the country as president, with Milton Obote as prime minister. But the relationship between the Kabaka and Obote ended in 1966 because of reported difficulties caused by rival groups.

Obote, who then developed great desire for power, suspended the constitution, abolished tribal kingdoms and appointed himself as president of Uganda.

Amin was at that time one of the Army officers who carried out the orders to storm Kabaka's place, forcing the ruler to flee to England, where a few years later he died.

Mazrui said that the first republic in the 60s under Obote inherited the colonial form of government with its various biases, which under Amin remained also intact.

For instance the export bias in which more coffee, cotton and tea was produced and sent abroad while the country was unable to produce enough food for its own people. Biases such as urban, regional, statistical, male, and capitalist existed in the post-colonial era.

Although Obote attempted a move to the left by introducing a domestic socialism, he still was operating an economy with an export bias whereas Amin dealt with a racial-oriented Africanization at the national level. He decided to expel the Asians and asked Ugandan natives to take over all their businesses, he said.

He deduced that most African countries that nationalized their economies found themselves in deep concubine of the world capitalist.

In order to survive in Uganda almost everyone had to enter what he called the game of "Madengo" which means wide spread smuggling and other unlawful economic practices.



Dr. Ali Mazrui during Conference sponsored by the African Studies and Research Center

publicized and centralized violence usually ordered from the top of the power system, while anarchy, the less publicized, co-existed paradoxically as a decentralized violence in which the ordinary people demonstrated unpleasant and destructive attitudes or activities in their behavior.

Of course, "after Idi Amin's era," he said, "The beauty of the country was longer spoken of because of the social, economic and political devastation which had taken place in Uganda."

However, the ecological continuity was prevalent despite the political changes which had occurred, he continued.

"Discovering Uganda after Amin," Mazrui explained, was like "imagining you are looking at Berlin in 1945 after all the bombing had taken place. And you ask yourself is this just a moment of grief or is it also an opportunity."

"Should we rebuild Berlin toward what it was before the war or should

Black Hostage

continued from page 1

have to be kept indefinitely" but on the other hand he said that you "just cannot trust America."

One of the returnees told his home town people that "despite our differences and disagreements we are truly a united people in times of crisis." Many of them expressed their pride to be citizens of this country.

One Iranian student, Reza Hatami, in the School of Engineering said that the embassy takeover in Iran was a plan which the CIA and some Iranian officials undertook in order to prevent the possible return of the Shah and reinforce the revolution by discouraging the left-faction factions in Iran. He added "the CIA was convinced that the Shah

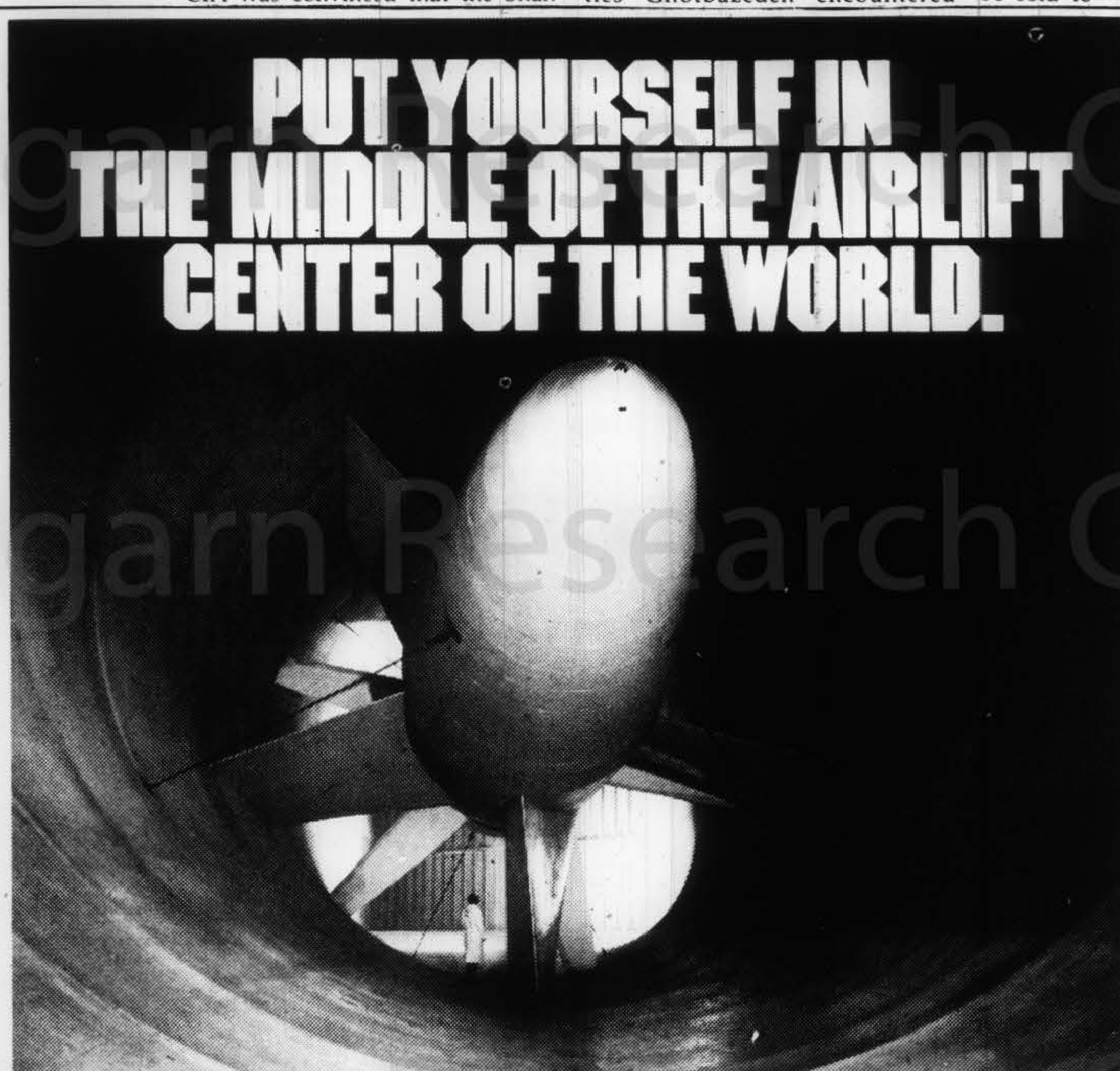
was no longer good for his country."

The American media described the former Iranian foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbadeh as the most favorable element in the negotiation process for an earlier release of the hostages.

Hatami described the late difficulties Ghotbadeh encountered

within the revolutionary circles as a result of suspicion that he might be the leading CIA agent since he was candidate for the Iranian presidency, knowing that he had been living in the U.S. where he had many friends.

Here, the Reagan administration said that no military equipment will be sold to Iran.



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Vance Stumbles to Success

By Valerie Virgil
and
Shaaron Wallace
Hilltop Staffwriters

Assertive—Powerful—Opinionated—Totally Professional.

There is a common denominator that links these terms into one vibrant form. That common denominator is Jim Vance, anchorman for WRC-TV, Channel 4.

For James Howard Vance, III, the journey from "Would be plumber," to school teacher to popular co-anchor of Channel 4 news began in Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

Born a month after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Jim Vance was raised in what he calls "purely a working class family." With father and grandfather self-employed and marketing an essential service (plumbing), his early life was a positive factor in his development.

"I did not know poverty as a child," he reminisces, "and I'm exceedingly grateful for that. There was never, though, an excess of anything."

"I worked weekends and after school as a plumber. In fact, I wanted to be a plumber."

Realizing that Blacks couldn't get

in the unions, and as a result couldn't get good jobs, Vance's family insisted that he go to college.

"I lied and did everything I possibly could to keep from going to college. I finally got there because my aunt and the only two uncles I knew I couldn't whip physically put me in a car and drove me out to Cheyney."

Vance's first college experience at Cheyney State, a Black teacher's college was short lived, however.

"When I went to Cheyney, you were allowed 3 cuts. If you got three cuts they kicked you out no matter what."

"I failed every single course I had because I didn't go to class. I'd go and take the tests, and I killed them on all the tests, but they still kicked me out because I got three cuts."

Obviously capable of performing, Vance was reinstated on the condition that he make up the work in summer school.

Upon his graduation from Cheyney, Vance got a job teaching at Strawberry Mansion Jr. High School in north Philadelphia.

"It was a time when the gang problem in Philadelphia was as bad as it's ever been. But I had a desire for those kids to learn."

Rather than following the curriculum guide which called for the students to do book reports on books beyond their comprehension, Vance allowed them to report on whatever they wanted to read.

"Though most of the students reported on comic books, they made a serious effort, and I graded them accordingly."

My point was, if I can get these kids to understand that reading doesn't have to be another demonstration of failure in their lives, by spring they would be reading something that the administration would find acceptable."

The administration refused to accept anything that wasn't in the curriculum guide, so Vance decided to look for another job.

With absolutely no broadcast experience, he auditioned for a reporting job at a UHF station and was hired. "It wasn't what I had started out to do, but when I got into it, I liked it."

The timing was perfect. Spurred to action by rioting in Detroit and Newark, and the Kerner Commission's report that the rioting was the result of racism, White stations all over the country were looking for



Jim Vance from WRC Photo compliments of WRC

Blacks to put on the screen.

The stations didn't always keep their Black reporters but some of them managed to survive.

In 1969, Vance went to work with WRC-TV in Washington. In '71 he was made investigative reporter, in '72 he was doing a half-hour magazine at 7:00 a.m., and in 1973 he took on the regular script show, news at 6 and 11.

Much of Vance's time now is spent researching the "pull-no-punches" commentaries for which he is commonly noted. While covering issues

of national, international, and local importance, as well as those in-between issues, he usually manages to recognize what he deems as an "indisputable truth of life."

As a general rule "we individuals are largely responsible for 95 percent of what happens to us, yet nobody gets through life totally on his own. All of us have the responsibility to help another whenever we can."

"My grandfather used to say that every time you ignore an opportunity to help somebody else you lose a little bit of your own ground."

Candy Shannon at WKYS: Talking One on One to a Million



Candy Shannon from WKYS Photo by Tad Perry

By Kevin Harry
Hilltop Staffwriter

Your clock reads 6:50 p.m. You rush to turn on your radio. Suddenly, you hear a vibrant, sweet, happy-go-lucky voice tickling your ear drums. It's WKYS' prime time air personality Candy Shannon.

"Listeners often compliment me on my voice. Since they can't see me though, it's interesting to know what they think I look like. The descriptions vary...they range from, fat, old, White and Black."

What listeners should know is that behind the exciting voice is a highly intelligent, independent woman who has a simple recipe for success. There are two basic things that can help to insure success, says Candy, "keep an open and have lots

of patience." She explains that these characteristics are a must if one intends to progress in life.

Leaning forward in a serious manner, Candy discusses her philosophy, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." She maintains, "You should expect no more out of others than you would of yourself."

Born Candace Shannon in Detroit, she is the eldest of four children. She boasts of loving parents who were concerned about their children's futures. Candy considers it an advantage that both of her parents were teachers. "They really taught me the significance of an education."

Her childhood interests included music and art lessons. She also loved

to read.

While at Michigan State University, Candy majored in theatre and minored in political science. Candy credits drama courses and her mother's help for her ability to articulate. "All thanks to mom who always said modulate your voice," she laughed.

During her college years Candy describes herself as being rather "militant". She mentioned that she was once involved in a student takeover at MSU's cafeteria, disgruntled about certain campus issues affecting them. She says that they wanted things changed immediately.

Says Candy, "Don't let anyone deter you from your goal or you'll be sorry in the end. If you make a mistake, you won't blame anyone but yourself."

After a moment of devastating silence, with her hand on her chin, Candy said, "Racial injustices have always torn me up. I've cried about many incidents in the past. Things haven't really changed much, Blacks are still made to feel victims of society and time. When someone does well, it seems an exception, so self defeating."

Candy has been working in the communications industry since the early 1970's. She started off as a production assistant at a television station in Detroit. She noted that she was always reminded of two things

during her early career: being Black and female. However, she says that she has learned to deal with that.

After working odd hours at other stations, she finally got a job at the NBC affiliate WKYS-FM.

"I've never really thought of myself as a disc jockey because I do what comes naturally." Nevertheless, she laughingly recalls one of her worst moments in radio. "My first audition tape was awful. I didn't feel comfortable listening to my own voice."

Feeling more at ease now, she reveals that when on the air she doesn't put up much of an effort. "My game plan is pretending to talk to one person or even just myself as opposed to thinking I'm talking to a million listeners."

Candy believes that talk is good in radio but music is the most important part of her show. She realizes that listeners don't turn on the radio just to hear her voice, but to listen to their favorite songs.

One of the most exciting aspects of Candy's job is making "radio friends." They're the people who call in with all types of conversations. She commented about a group of young girls who always call her...to share problems, jokes and just plain "girl talk."

With the large number of calls and requests she receives, Candy

decided to have a "Dedication Hour." She boasts about the success of the last hour of her show which features personal dedications and mellow music. She jokingly stated that when the phone doesn't ring, she feels lonely and thinks something must be wrong.

Working in a studio without windows can sometimes be depressing says Candy. She says that she feels isolated from the rest of the world. That's why she can be heard asking, "What's the weather like outside?"

Another thing that sometimes bothers Candy is that she works from 7:00pm-12:00am. Therefore, she doesn't get an opportunity to go to parties, movies and plays which she really enjoys.

Her taste for music is broad. She grew up with jazz and favors the bass and keyboards. Her favorite entertainers include Earth, Wind & Fire and War. She describes Roy Ayers as "funky" and admires his creativity.

Candy still can't believe the phone call she once received from Stevie Wonder. "He said to me, 'Your voice, I love your voice.'" Now he never forgets to call me on my birthday."

Asked whether she's reached her peak, she replied, "I wanna do it all. I'm thinking of going back to school to study a foreign language. I'd also like to do magazine writing, producing and interviewing."

Actors in 'Altered States' Mix Science, Sex

By William Hudson
Hilltop Staffwriter

Can sex be a religious experience? Is there life before birth? Can a movie be as pretentious as it seems?

These are questions that director Ken Russell tries to answer in his movie, "Altered State."

In pursuit of these answers Russell has Eddie and Emily Jessup (played by William Hurt and Blair Bloom) take the ultimate soul-searching journey. Emily doesn't want to go, she thinks their love is enough, but

Eddie has to find the "ultimate truth." He is what Emily calls "a Faust freak."

While Faust went after his truth with his soul, Eddie has a different tool: He trips out on drugs and encases himself in a dark damp tank half filled with salt-water. It's not very pleasant but then neither are his results.

Jessup goes primitive a la Neanderthal. As he alternated between primate and man, his wife and friends spend the remainder of the movie trying to make him stable once

more.

Visually, Ken Russell, pulls off showing Jessup's mental anguishes and physical changes with all the cinematic brilliance for which he is so noted. The colors, the effects, the cuts and the music all blend together in a pictorial so stunning that the audience needs none of Jessup's drugs to go on a trip.

In such a technical feast, acting tends to take a back seat. Not so in this film. William Hurt gives excellent credence to a character that could otherwise have been a

sophomoric flog. His Eddie Jessup is hare-hitting and engrossing.

Blair Bloom doesn't quite equal Hurt. Her lacking portrayal of Emily creates a serious flaw in the movie. Obviously she has talent but it somehow doesn't get going in this movie.

"Altered States" has been stemmed in controversy. There has been question concerning the screen-writer (Paddy Chayefsky as Sidney Aaron, who seems caught in a huge publicity stunt) and questions concerning the

movie's theme: love.

Ken Russell seems to be grabbing at straws for a way to express the emotion. Perhaps the White upper-class mind has completely lost knowledge of love amidst its ever-present obsession with sex. At any rate, Russell's formula presentation destroys many beautiful moments in the film. If in the future he somehow redeems himself, perhaps I will be released from my altered state. On the Bison scale of 1-10 I give the movie 7 snorts.

'Caribbean Experience' Canceled, Support Group Fishes for Facts

By Lynne I. Scott
Hilltop Staffwriter

WHUR's "Caribbean Experience" will be cancelled as of March 1 with hopes of producing another radio program with a similar format in the future, according to General Manager Robert Taylor.

"Over the past year and one-half, 'Caribbean Experience' has shown low ratings consistently," Taylor said. "Hopefully, we can revive the show under a new format, and a few personnel changes."

An ad-hoc committee, The "Caribbean Experience" Support Group, composed of community leaders, met with WHUR management Wednesday in a fact-finding session to maintain the program at WHUR. The support group questions the accuracy of the survey, noting that their respective organizations were not contacted for an opinion in regard to the cancellation.

Arbitron (the company which conducted the survey) representatives were unavailable to comment on exactly how their information was obtained.

The quality and currency of music, over-all format, time change and undertones regarding internal problems at WHUR were among

issues discussed at the Wednesday session.

Taylor said the new Caribbean program may be moved to Saturday afternoons.

However, Roland Barnes, chairman of the support group, said that WPFM-FM airs a Caribbean show at that time slot, which would cause direct competition and a split in the listening audience.

"Whoever Taylor is relying on in terms of recommendations and change is questionable," Barnes concluded.

Through the survey, Taylor noted that WHUR's target audience (age 18-34) listens before and after the eight-year-old Caribbean show, according to Arbitron's findings.

"It is quite evident that WHUR is not receptive to playing Caribbean music. We have attempted on several occasions to communicate with air personalities," said Barnes. Barnes said a "Bob Marley Sing-along" on Jerry Phillips' "Morning Sound" does not constitute the progressive element WHUR purports to represent.

"I have listened to WHUR on Friday evenings when the weekend line-up is announced. 'Latin Flavor'

and 'Caribbean Experience' are completely overlooked," noted Barnes.

The ad-hoc group found that the specialized Caribbean program could be improved if newscasts were produced in a 15-minute package, instead of disjointed 3-minute segments each hour.

Increased concentration on events and discussion of problems in the Caribbean community is needed in the new program format, according to those at the meeting.

Groups represented at the session were: the Caribbean Student Association of Howard University, Caribbean Festivals, Inc., Trinidad/Tobago Association of Washington, Cari Folk Singers, Caribbean Folk Dancers, Trinidad Steel Band of Washington and others.

WHUR management and the "Caribbean Experience" support group will meet next Wednesday to further discuss the program's fate.

An open meeting to discuss the issue with the community will be held Wednesday, February 5, 8 p.m., at the Trinidad/Tobago Association Clubhouse, 1501 Delafield Place, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Cheek, Faculty Meet

continued from page 1

them the background. I told them this is an error we can correct."

Cheek also said that Dr. Williams got the university's legal counsel to render an opinion concerning what was meant in the archives proposal as records that would be considered property of the university.

The legal counsel's opinion, said Cheek, was that materials not related to the conduct of university affairs but prepared outside of activities on Howard's campus by the faculty would not be the concern of the Archives.

Cheek said that after the board of trustees read *The Hilltop* last week regarding this matter, they felt they should let their original decision stand.

However, the board of trustees granted the president's request to rescind approval of the archives charter and send it back to the council of the University Senate to be reconsidered.

"You see, the senate is a new body... this is our first real year of operating—there are going to be some mistakes made," Cheek said.

Associate Professor Ralph Gomes, who co-authored the senate's articles of organization, said that the body's new format—which includes administrators—was "set up because of prior experience with the previous faculty organization. Administrators and faculty now have a dialogue in the governance of the university."

He said the structure of the senate is such that the administrators are out-voted or can be out-voted by a ratio of two to one by the faculty "if the faculty stick together."

Cheek pointed out that the "new" University Senate is actually a revival of the entity that was "in existence when I came here in 1969."

He added, "In 1971 there was created in place of the senate a faculty organization that never could really get off the ground."

Cheek said the Executive Committee of the senate at that time voted to replace the senate when students raised the issue of student representation on the senate bodies.

A cursory comparison of the 1969 articles of organization and the current document chartering the senate show only slight modifications to include the other vice-presidents.

When Howard was evaluated for accreditation in 1979 by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, one of the recommendations to improve the university was the "need for a functioning faculty organization separate from the administrative component of the University."

Dr. Cheek said that when confronted with this recommendation that he asked the Middle States' evaluation team to include that recommendation in its report.

Peter Sola, associate professor of the School of Education, said that the inclusion of the administrative deans and the vice-presidents of the university in the senate is unique to Howard.

"There is an element of intimidation that should be taken into account," Sola said, adding that some faculty members will side with the administration in voting on certain issues and would be afraid to vote opposite to how the dean of their particular school would vote on a particular issue.

Dr. Cheek said that the deans, the vice-presidents, the administrators and himself are all members of the faculty. "Many people are members of the faculty who don't teach."

"In a university you don't have clear cut lines of distinction... between manager and worker," he noted. Sola mentioned that there was a "concentration of power" in the university, especially in the steering committee and council of the University Senate.

Estelle Taylor, chair of the English department, said as an "extraordinarily powerful committee" the steering committee is needed "to sift recommendations and send them to the council of the senate."

Dr. Alyce Gullatee, who heads the Drug Abuse Institute, said that students become interested in the workings of the senate.

Gullatee noted that the senate committees deal with matters of academic policy that ultimately affect students since they benefit from certain decisions of academic policy.

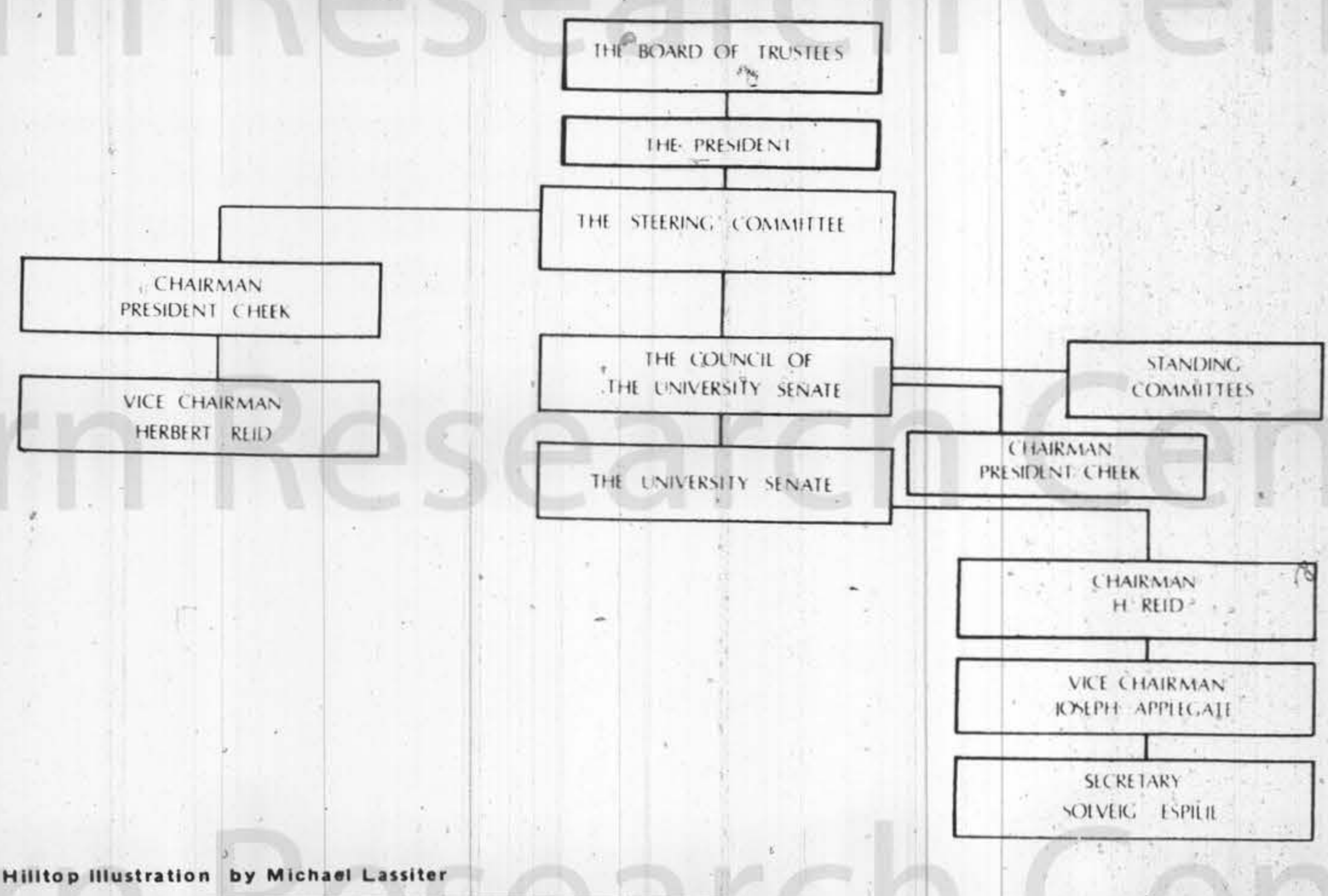
Dr. Taylor noted that standing committees of the senate should serve an important role and "they are not functioning partly because people don't know they exist."

Leroy Miller, a professor in the School of Communications Radio, T.V., and Film department, said of the meeting with Cheek, "I thought it was a good meeting, I felt the president was open... and Dr. Williams was very reasonable. The meeting served to reinforce the function of the faculty."

He also said that "when the bylaws come to the senate, if they do not spell out clearly that faculty governance should be independent of the administration then they are in violation of the intent and spirit of senate and we have to correct them."

Lionel Barrow, dean of the School of Communications, is out of town

Organization of University Senate



Hilltop illustration by Michael Lassiter

The University Senate Workings

continued from page 1

Howard's library system, and the trustee-approved directors of Howard's many institutes.

The senate is presided over by a chairman, vice-chairman and secretary elected by the senate. The officers of the senate will serve

as members of the Council of the Senate and the Steering Committee. The chairman of the Senate will serve as spokesman of the Steering Committee.

Mainly, the senate meets "not less than twice a year, once in the fall and once in the spring... to hear reports from the President of the University, to discuss and review matters affecting the academic interest of the University and to nominate and elect members of the council of the senate, its officers, and standing committees" of the senate.

The work of the senate is done by the standing committees of: academic affairs; committees; educational development; budget library systems; student affairs; faculty welfare; grievances; resources; research; community relations; and appointments, promotions and tenure.

"A standing committee may submit recommendations to the steering committee for action by the council of the University Senate."

The steering committee "shall report its opinion (on recommendations) to the council through its spokesman. This committee 'concerns itself with all matters within the jurisdiction of the Council.' It also prepares the agenda for Council meetings.

Twelve elected faculty members of the senate council, the officers of the senate, the vice-presidents for health and academic affairs, and the university president make up the steering committee.

"At the Steering committee's request, or by invitation, it may meet with the appropriate committees of the Board of Trustees."

Recommendations that must be approved by the Board of Trustees or by the university president are channeled through the Council of the University Senate.

"The Council of the senate shall be the supreme university-wide academic body, with the power and the responsibility to consider and propose to the president for presentation to the Board of Trustees legislation on any matter of academic policy affecting instruction and research."

Legislation may be initiated by the university president, any member of the council or any faculty. "General administrative officers, faculty representatives (from all 17 schools and colleges), 12 members at large—who shall be full time faculty members, and officers of the University Senate shall be members of the Council of the Senate."

The faculty representatives are elected from the full senate.

Disputed PACE Exam To Be Given in Spring

By Darrien Small
Hilltop Staffwriter

A controversial federal government examination used to select professionals and administrators will be given this Spring, the Office of Personnel Management has announced.

The Professional and Administrative Career Exam (PACE), which minorities have labeled culturally biased, will be given in late April or May but may be eventually phased-out or abandoned altogether, said an O.P.M. spokesman.

The test is used to rate applicants seeking entry-level (GS-5 and GS-7) positions in the federal government. Agencies with job openings give priority to the applicants who score highest on the test.

D.C. Budget

continued from page 6

heavy tax package on D.C. residents. Wilson solicits a 2 percent increase tax on food purchased in D.C. as well as a 2 percent sales tax on restaurant operations.

Wilson is also asking for a repeal of the tax exemption from D.C. tax liability currently enjoyed by congressional and presidential employees. Alcohol will not escape Wilson's proposed tax increases with an almost 45 cents tax increase on beverages.

Some city officials have praised Wilson for his efforts to deliver the city from its financial crisis, while others feel that his proposal will hurt the low-income residents of the city.

The city council is expected to vote for a tax increase even though Barry is hopeful of getting a loan from Congress. These programs

may prove helpful in delivering money to the city budget.

• The city lottery was approved by voters in a referendum last month and is expected to deliver at least \$34 million annually.

• A new tax law has authorized seizure of dormant bank accounts which may provide about \$30 million to the city.

• The new convention center expected to open in the summer of 1982 is expected to bring heavy business to hotels and restaurants in the D.C. area.

However, many agree that the D.C. budget problem can be remedied. With the help of Congressional action and collective planning for a thorough budgeting system, Barry's office believes the city will prosper in the future.

THE HILLTOP

Women Protest Security in Quad After Theft, Strangers



Vice-Coodinator Assailed at UGSA Meeting



A.U. Poll Indicates Support for Carter



Hillary to Address Public Relations Group



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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Bison Split Contests; Tied for 1st

By Darryl Ledbetter
Hilltop Staffwriter

The basketball Bison took their show down to Florida last weekend for games against Bethune-Cookman and Florida A&M. The "Dunk Patrol" returned with a split of the two games and found themselves in a three-way tie with Bethune-Cookman and FAMU for first place in the MEAC.

With Larry Spriggs on the sideline with a pulled back muscle, the Bison succumbed to a fired-up FAMU team last Saturday, 91-71. The Bison shot a horrid 30 of 65 from the field for 41.6 percent.

Center James Terry responded to the absence of Spriggs by scoring a career-high 23 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. James Ratiff was the leading scorer with 24 points.

In the Friday game against Bethune-Cookman, James Ratiff poured in a career-high 31 points as "The Dunk Patrol" slammed it's way to a 66-56 victory over the Wildcats. Spriggs and Bernard Perry followed in scoring with 15 and 10 points respectively.

The Bison will travel this weekend to North Carolina A&T tonight and on Saturday venture to South Carolina State.

Earlier this season, the Bison lost to A&T in the Aggie Holiday Classic, 85-72, and two and a half weeks later defeated them in an exciting triple overtime played in Burr Gym. The Bison also defeated S.C. State, 83-70, at home.



Moultrie Named to Olympic Post

By Wayne E. Norton
Hilltop Staffwriter

William P. Moultrie, Howard University track coach, has been named National Co-chairman for the 200-meter dash by the United States Olympic Committee.

Moultrie's appointment is part of the USOC effort to locate the best athletes for the 1984 U.S. Olympic Team. Each chairman identifies and recommends the best prospects for his particular event.

In addition to his appointment as co-chairman, Moultrie was also named as Eastern Regional Sprint Chairman and assistant coach of the East team during the 1981 USOC Sports Festival to be held in July in Syracuse, N.Y.

The establishment of a 200-meter chairman is new this year. "There has been no research on the 200 in the United States. In the past, techniques for the 100 and 400 were used for the 200. I will research the 200 and present my findings to the Olympic Committee," Moultrie said.

The USOC revisions have more significance when it is considered that the U.S. team's dominance in track has been declining. Moultrie explained, "We have to do a better job in identifying athletes because the Europeans have caught, and probably surpassed us, in the last 20 years. We are trying not only to build for the 1984 Olympics but also the 1988 games."

"Work is being done on a training manual for high school coaches that will help to get some kind of standardized training methods," Moultrie added.

As assistant coach, Moultrie will coach the sprinters on the East team during the festival. He will be responsible for the 100, 200, and 400-meters as well as the 400 and 1600-meter relays.

Leading up the festival, Moultrie's job as sprint chairman requires that he look for the best 20 sprinters in his region. These men will be invited to the training camp and prepared for the competition.

As chairman, Moultrie has been given the authority to select two other coaches to help him. He named James Stewart of the University of the District of Columbia and James Barber of Southern Connecticut.

"We wouldn't invite a Herman Frazier. We would invite a



William Moultrie—Hilltop photo
youngster who has a chance to equal or surpass Herman Frazier. He would undergo extensive testing and training. He would also have the chance to talk with a psychologist. These are some things that the Eastern (European) nations have been doing for years," Moultrie said.

For Moultrie, who has served on the Olympic Committee as a 400-meter coach since 1978, his recent appointments are promotions.

"I was selected on the basis of the track team performance over the last seven years."

He was named to the three positions after being nominated by his peers. "I was selected on the basis of the performance of the Howard track team over the last seven years. They recognize that this is done without getting the best athletes out of high school."

"I deem it an honor and privilege to have the opportunity to work with the rest of USOC staff. I'm extremely elated for myself and Howard University because Howard is the only predominately Black school to have representation on the USOC. I'm actually annoyed that Howard is the only Black school involved, Moultrie exclaimed.

With Moultrie in high USOC positions, Howard University trackmen will "get a fair shake."

"I think we have a couple of athletes who should merit consideration. But we have to use the same measuring stick across the board. I would be delighted if a Howard athlete ended up on the East team and maybe on the Olympic Team," Moultrie concluded.

Capstone to Host Special Winter Games

By Wayne B. Moss
Hilltop Staffwriter

Howard University has been selected as host of the first annual Special Olympics Winter Games slated this weekend.

"We try to provide as many sports for mentally retarded children in not only the District of Columbia, but also in the 50 states," said Bob Hood, sports director for the Special Olympics.

Three hundred special olympic athletes have been chosen to participate in the games. Each partici-

pant will receive a patch for their endeavors.

The two-day event begins tomorrow and culminates Sunday afternoon with the championship games in basketball, floor hockey, run and dribble, and bowling. Winners of each event will be awarded gold, silver or bronze medal for a 1st, 2nd and 3rd place finish, respectively.

According to Hood, Howard has worked closely with the special olympics for a number of years. On Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. for the past three years Burr Gym has been ac-

cessible for special olympic athletes free of charge.

Athletic Director Leo Miles said hosting the games is a progressive movement towards community service.

"Bringing in the kids introduces them to college life and the facilities around the school. It also allows the kids to meet and interface with other kids around the city," Miles explained.

Dr. Marshall Banks of the Physical Education Department reiterated the university's commit-

ment to community service.

"We are concerned with service and teaching—not just on the court, but also in the classroom," Banks said.

The games start at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, with the Cardozo High School marching band opening the ceremony with a high-stepping performance.

Also on hand will be D.C. delegate Walter Fauntroy and city council members Charlene Jarvis and Arrington Dixon. Emceeding the games will be announcers from WKYS-93 FM.

Profile

All's Not Fun n' Games in Off-Season

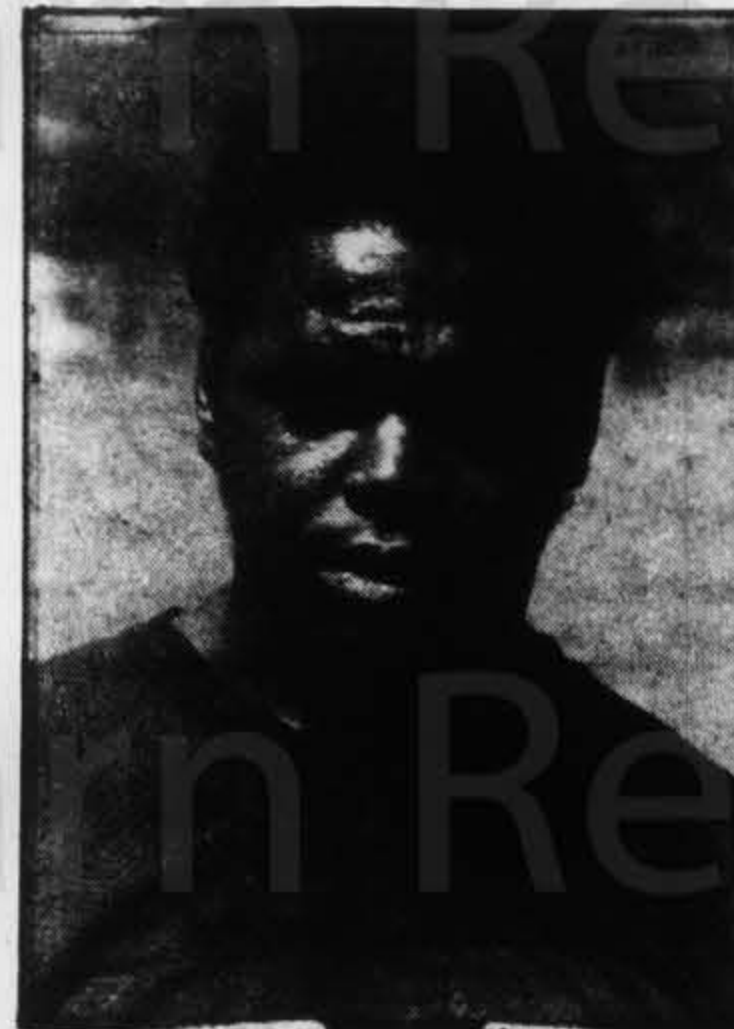
By Shaun Powell
Hilltop Staffwriter

Recruiting, breaking down films, and attending coaches' conventions are among the many duties of head football coach Floyd Keith and his staff during the off-season months.

During the past few weekends, Keith has brought in a good number of high school senior players from the area and abroad to get a feel of the campus and the football program.

"Other than recruiting new players, we tie up any loose ends from the previous season, and check on the academic progress of our freshman players," Keith said. Returning players must maintain good grades in order to participate the following season.

Keith and his staff are primarily



Offensive tackle Ralph Grimes (left) and Kicker Howard Ward (right). Two four-year starters will greatly be missed. Grimes and Ward participated in the first annual Black All Star Game. Both were impressive, particularly Grimes, who was praised by former player and now scout Bobby Mitchell.

—Photo by Anthony Shirley



on the lookout for offensive and defensive linemen. Offensive linemen Ralph Grimes, John Bilberry, and defensive lineman Larry Hamilton are among the many standouts who will be graduating and not returning to the squad.

"We are also looking for some young quarterbacks, about four to five running backs, two or three linebackers, and a kicker," Keith added.

The presence of ALL-MEAC placekicker and punter Howard Ward will be lost to graduation. Keith and his staff may have a hard time finding a kicker of Ward's ability.

In addition to recruiting, Keith and his assistants are entitled to a three-week vacation, then back to work on the upcoming season.

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Standings and Stats

Mid-Eastern
Athletic Conference

College	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Florida A&M	3	1	.750	11	5	.688
Howard	3	1	.750	9	6	.600
Beth-Cook	3	1	.750	8	6	.600
NC A&T	2	3	.400	8	5	.615
Delaware St.	1	3	.250	3	9	.250
S. Carolina St.	1	4	.200	3	10	.231
Individual Scoring Leaders						
Player-Team	FG	FT	Pls	Avg.		
Ratiff, Howard	127	33	287	19.1		
Anderson, NC A&T	88	61	237	18.2		
Taylor, FAMU	97	93	287	17.9		
Spence, FAMU	119	38	276	17.3		
Binion, NC A&T	93	36	222	17.1		
Spriggs, Howard	95	25	215	15.3		
Grady, FAMU	97	45	239	14.9		
Clemmons, B-C	85	20	190	14.6		
Field Goal Leaders						
Player-Team	FG	FGA	Pct.			
Spence, FAMU	119	198	60.1			
Grady, FAMU	97	164	59.1			
Terry, Howard	60	103	58.3			
Wilson, SC St.	79	142	55.6			
Smith, B-C	83	150	55.3			
Rebound Leaders						
Player-Team		No.	Avg.			
Binion, NC A&T		141	10.8			
Spriggs, Howard		148	10.6			
Wright, Del. St.		109	9.1			
Taylor, FAMU		142	8.9			
Ratiff, Howard		131	8.7			

Short Takes, Fast Breaks

A malfunction in a telephone line was the reason given by Robert Stevens, WHUR color commentator for Howard University basketball, for the failure of the scheduled broadcast of the Florida A&M game this past weekend in Florida.

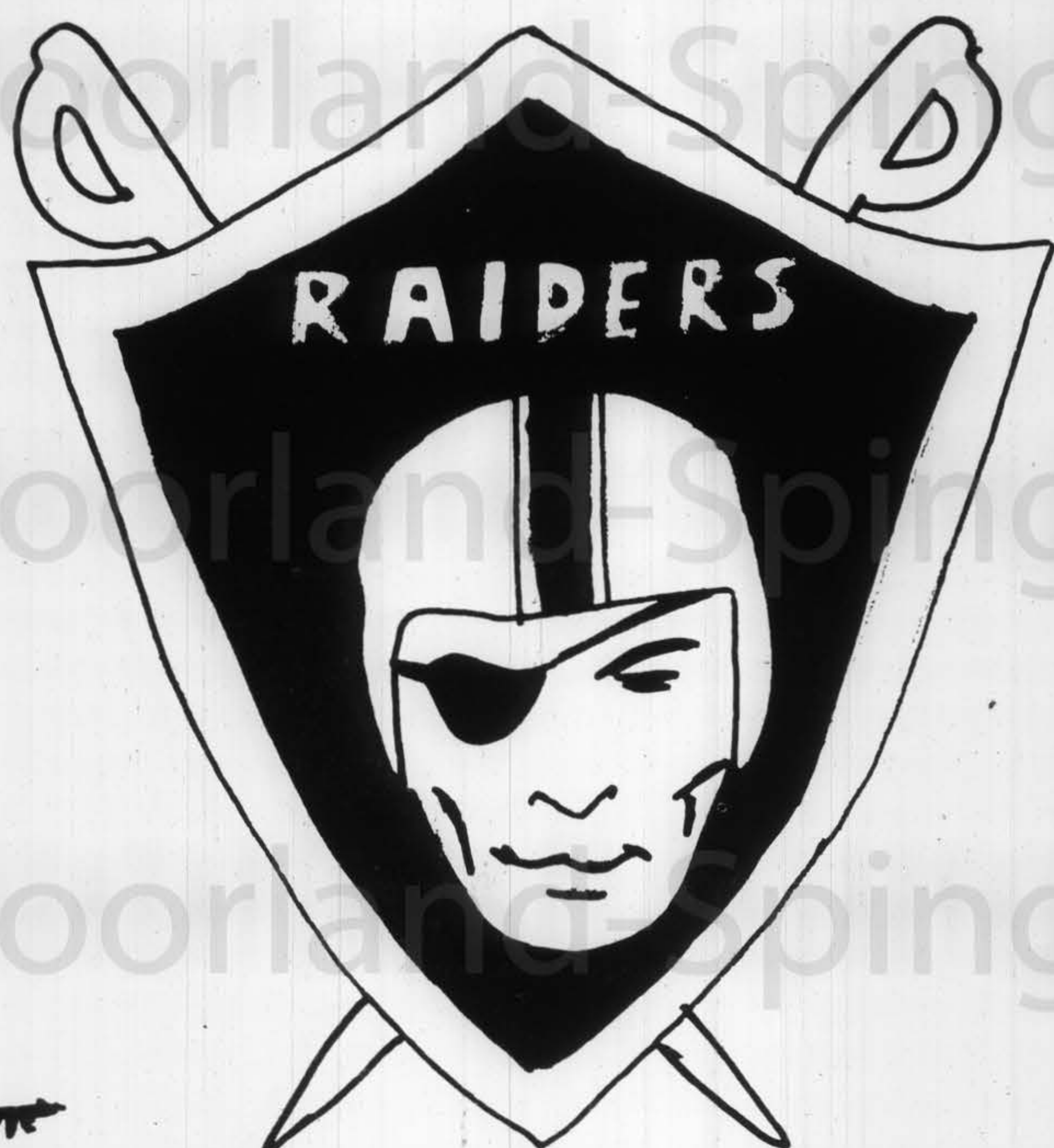
Next week in the Hilltop a full report will be given.

FOOTBALL NOTES

Senior placekicker Howard Ward, Howard's career-leading scorer, is also tied for the career field goal scoring lead in Division I-AA. Ward had seven as freshmen, six in 1978, 10 in 1979 and 11 this past season for a total of 34.

Senior defensive end Kenneth Pimpton has been named to the first team 1980 College Division Academic All-American football team. Pimpton, an accounting major with a 3.89 GPA, was a second team Academic All-America pick last year.

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The Oakland Raiders pulled off what many would consider a fairy tale season. At the end of the 1979-1980 season, the management started what was to be a rebuilding process. During the off-season, they unloaded quarterback Ken 'Snake' Stabler to Houston in a straight up deal that brought his Oiler counterpart Dan Pastorini. Also, they shipped hard-hitting Jack Tatum to Houston for two sixth round draft choices and a little used and little known running back by the name of Kenny King. Success inevitably followed. Plunkett's success exemplifies the season of a misunderstood, underdog Oakland Raider team.

Hilltop Illustration by Edward Gillus

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Walk-on Makes Squad, Fans

By Darryl Ledbetter
Hilltop Staffwriter

In NCAA Division I basketball it is extremely difficult to make the team unless you have a scholarship. There is seldom a person who just walks in and tries out for the team and makes it. A person who does this is called a walk-on in athletic jargon.

Troy Townsend, a 6' 3", 170-pound sophomore from New York City walked-on and earned a spot on the Bison basketball squad. Townsend played his high school basketball at Brooklyn Tech High School. He was a starter on a team that was 19-1 in his senior year. Three other members of that team are now playing at other Division I



Townsend-Photo by Anthony Shirley

schools such as Colgate, University of Rhode Island and St. Francis (in New York).

Last year as a freshmen Townsend, as a broadcast journalism ma-

jor, did not go out for the team. However, he said, "pure dedication to the game of basketball made me decide to go out for the team this year."

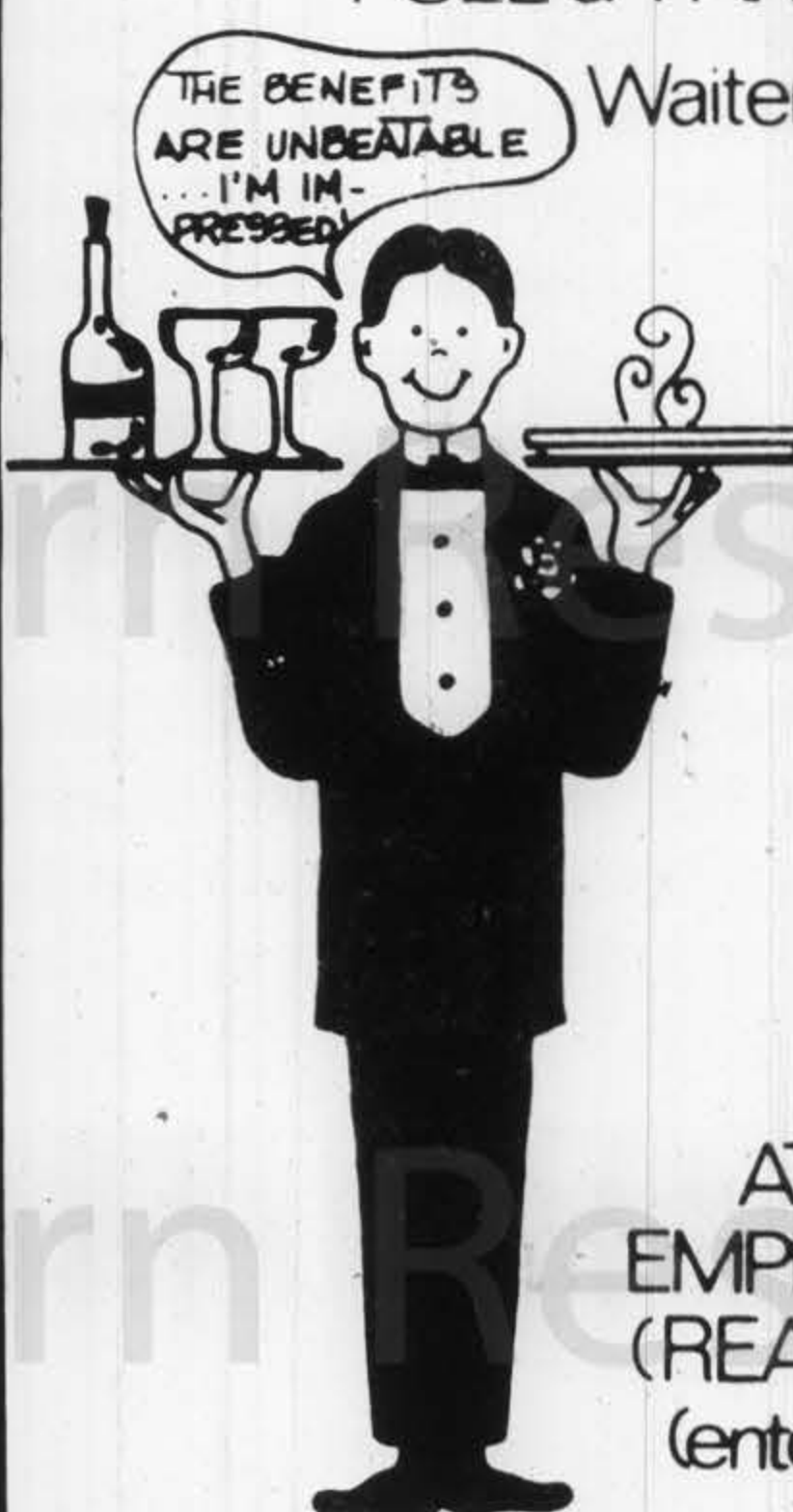
The essential difference he says in being a walk-on is "that of finances and that you don't get to travel."

If you have been to any of the Bison's home games, you have heard the infamous "We Want Troy" chants. When asked about this Townsend says, "it doesn't bother me, but I can do without it. I do not like the pressure spot it puts Coach Williamson in to play me."

Townsend is looking forward to playing a more prominent role in the Bison's future.

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What is your assessment of WHMM so far?

Campus Speakout

Steve Otis Mitchell
2nd yr. Graduate Student
St. Petersburg, Fl.
Civil Engineering

I feel that WHMM is serving a two-fold purpose. First, it utilizes educational cultural programs, and most importantly, it gives Black students in communications an opportunity to work intimately with the television production industry. Also, WHMM can serve as an inspiration to other Black colleges.



Richell C. Woodbury
Freshman
New York, New York

WHMM has an excellent series on their television station dealing with the Black experience. I think in time it will be one of the best TV stations in Washington.



Vance D. Gladney
Sophomore
Milwaukee, Wis.
Political Science

Thus far, WHMM has proved to be an asset to the Howard community. I would therefore give it a good rating. By "good," I mean it provides programs and shows from which the individual can acquire knowledge and is updated on posing problems critical to one's future.



Lenise Clinton
Junior
Baltimore, Md.
Marketing

Personally, I've never watched the station, but I consider it to be a move in the right direction for Black people.



Kevin D. Peterson
Sophomore
Silver Springs, Md.
Political Science

Due to the infantile stage of WHMM-Channel 32 an exceptional job has been done, but it has a long way to go before reaching robust maturity. As far as programming for the different minority groups, WHMM has done a magnanimous job considering its facilities, equipment, personnel, programming and budget. In fact, I believe that if given time, WHMM will eventually surpass the local Public Broadcasting Stations as well as the local networks in the advancement of minority programming.



Vincent R. Williams
Freshman
Chicago, Illinois
Political Science

WHMM is not comparable to the networks, nor does it air programs that provide an alternative to PBS (public broadcast system). However, it is an important part of the growth of Howard that should be kept and improved upon.



Hilltop Happenings

Lecture

Sensational Sex?? Yes, the Bible has some interesting things to say about sex. Come out to the ballroom in the Blackburn Center, Wed., Feb. 11 at 7:30pm to hear Mr. Crawford Loritts speak on "Sensational Sex" from a biblical perspective.

UGSA

Dr. John Hopkins, Ph.D.
Howard University
Topic: "Who's Responsible for South Africa".
Place: Blackburn Center, Auditorium.
Time: 7:00pm
Date: Feb. 3, 1981

U.S.-Africa Policy

The African Studies and Research Program is pleased to announce the special offering of "A Colloquium on U.S. Foreign Policy and Africa." Dr. Wilbert J. LeMelle, Former U.S. Ambassador to Kenya and the Seychelles, will direct the Colloquium.

H.U. Hotline

The Howard University Hotline is now taking orders for delivery of roses and carnations for Valentine's Day. Our flowers will be delivered by our special "surprise" messengers. For more information or reservations call 636-6878 or 234-5819

Veterans-Physical Education Examination

Veteran students enrolled in Liberal Arts or the School of Communications who would like to take the examination for exemption from physical education requirements should contact the Dean of Veterans Affairs on campus right away. Rm. 211, Admin. Bldg.

Cultural Series

Alpha Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., present their second in a cultural series, "The Richness of Black Culture in America." The series will be held at the Blackburn Center, Sunday, February 1, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free!

Massachusetts

There will be meeting of the Massachusetts Club on Wednesday, February 4, at 7:30 p.m., in the Blackburn Center. All new Massachusetts members or native New Englanders are cordially invited to attend the open house. Ask at the Information Desk for exact room number; please be prompt.

Omega Blood Drive

The Brothers of Alpha Chapter Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., are sponsoring, in cooperation with the office of student activities, a university-wide blood drive today!

HUMA

Attention all young men who are ministers or aspiring ministers of the Christian faith. HUMA is an organization designed especially for you. The next meeting will be held tomorrow, Saturday, the 31st, in the basement of Rankin Chapel, at 2:30 p.m. Please plan to attend and join the other brethren in the "Ecclesiastical Fraternity." For more information, call Mark at 797-0979.

WHBC Signs On

The voice of Howard University's Black communicators (WHBC AM 830) will officially sign on for this spring semester, Jan. 30th 1981. Sounding better than ever, WHBC will be transmitted into the Quad, Bethune Hall, Carver, Slowe, Cooke, Drew and for the first time, The Blackburn Center.

Ujamaa

Look out for the Tribute to the Black Family, February 16, 1981. Sponsored by Ubiquity.

Campus Pals

ATTENTION: Campus Pals are now accepting application for 1981-82 pals. Applications can be picked up in the Office of the Dean for Student Life and Activities, Suite 122, Blackburn University Center. Deadline for all applications to be returned is 2/6/81.

New Jersey Club

There will be a meeting on Monday Feb. 2 in Locke Hall Rm. 105 at 7:00 p.m. Important issues will be discussed. Please attend.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

A Tea Sip will be hosted by the ladies of Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority after the Chapel services Sunday, Feb. 1. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy a friendly, refreshing cup of tea.

Valentine Love

Ubiquity has Lover's Eve and Lover's Day cards for sale. Send one your love. For more info call 636-6867, 636-1840, 636-1846, 526-0198.

Marathon

D.C. Department of Recreation sponsors its first Marathon - 26.2 miles starting at Madison Drive - between 7th and 14th Streets at edge of Museum of Natural History and ending at East end of Museum of Natural History. Date: April 12, 1981 at 8:00 a.m. Volunteers needed. Applications may be picked up at Cook Hall from Howard University's Coordinator Corky D. McCorkle, Room 167, Phone 636-0567.

Film Majors

There is a meeting Friday January 30, 1981 at 5:00 p.m. in Freedman's Square Screening Room. Come and get to know your fellow students majoring in film. All are welcome. See you there!

Special Olympics

D.C.'s First Olympics Game. Two days only: January 31, 1981 and February 1, 1981, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Facility to be used: Howard University Burr Gym and Blackburn Student Center. For further information - Please contact the D.C. Special Olympics - Phone: 244-1910.

Alpha Phi Omega

The men of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, Inc., extend an invitation to all interested men to our annual smoker, to be held at the Alpha Frat house-435 Park Rd. N.W., Wash., D.C. 20010 on Sat. Jan. 31, 1981-6:00-9:00 p.m. (723-0097).

Members of New Yorkers LTD

There will be a New Yorkers LTD club meeting on Wed. Feb. 4, in the Student Center. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. sharp.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union has resumed its weekly fellowship programming, and is now meeting on Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m. in the basement lounge of Andrew Rankin Chapel. This coming Tuesday our guest will be chapel assistant Robert Childs. All students are welcome to this time of sharing, inspiration, fellowship, and business.

Seminar

The Washington Area Media Organization will hold their next monthly meeting in the Blackburn Center on Monday, February 2nd at 6:30 p.m. The topic of discussion will be Cable & the New Technology. Panelists will be Julie Rones of the Nat'l. Telecommunications Information Agency and Arthur France of H.U.'s Dept. of Radio, TV & Film. Students interested in all phases of media are urged to attend.

Attention

The Absalom Jones Student Association will meet on Sunday Feb. 1, 1981 in the basement of Rankin Chapel. We will meet at 3:30 p.m. All members and interested members are urged to attend.

Norseland

The International Summer School of the University of Oslo is again offering two scholarships to Howard students (undergraduate or graduate) who would like to spend about six weeks in Norway. For further information, see Mr. Barry Bem in the International Student Services Office, room 119 of the Blackburn University Center. Deadline is March 1, 1981.

Focus on Barbados

The Office of International Student Services will highlight another interesting country next week in their focus on the World Series. Students from Barbados will make a presentation concerning their country and will answer questions from the audience. The session will take place on Tuesday, February 3, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Blackburn University Center.

String Players

Join the Howard University String Ensemble Tuesday Evenings 6-8 p.m. at the College of Fine Arts Band Room (lower level). All violinists, violists, and cellists welcome.

Igbimo Otito

Igbimo Otito Christian Fellowship will meet Feb. 1, 1981 at 4:00 p.m. in the Cook Hall Lounge.

Dear Colleague:

You are invited to attend the "founding" meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Regional Africanist Association (MARAA) at 10am on January 30, 1981, at Howard University.

Noon Seminar

The African Studies and Research Center of Howard University will be sponsoring a seminar by Dr. Mybe Cham, the topic being "Literary Explorations of Oppression and Liberation in South African Fiction."

The seminar will be held in the African Studies and Research Center's conference room on Friday, Feb. 6, 1981, at 12 noon.

Christian Faith

A series of Christian faith seminars has been planned for Saturday, Feb. 7, in the Forum Room of the Blackburn Center, under the sponsorship of the Howard Baptist Student Union.

Panel

The African Studies and Research Center of Howard University will be sponsoring a panel on "The Rise of Islam: From Africa to the USA."

The panel has been scheduled for Wed., Feb. 4, 1981, from 12 noon to 2 p.m. The co-participants will be Professors Ibrahim Shalaby, Aziz Batran, and Sulayman Nyang.

MISCELLANEOUS

A.J.H. Thanks for everything and for you S.G.M.

Eton Towers Newsletter members Please attend meetings! Sunday in room 414 at 5:00 p.m. sharp. Thank you Bridgette.

George: Is there a boss in this relationship? your T-Bone.

S.D. Thanks for believing in me and being my friend. S.G.M.

Tony S: When you count your blessings, don't count me anymore; you've lost this one.

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"THE BLUES BROTHERS" MOVIE Monday, Feb. 2nd Cramton Auditorium 7:00 p.m. Adm. \$2.00.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT ASSEMBLY is sponsoring Sophisticated Lady. Tickets are on sale at Cramton Auditorium for the Sunday show. Price \$5.00.

Who might be "THE" New HOWARD COUPLE? DATING GAME Come and witness the beginning of something Funny? Serious? and perhaps... Unexpected! Friday, January 30, 1981 University Blackburn Center (Auditorium) 7:00 until 10:00 Tickets \$1.50 Available at Cramton Aud. sponsored by College of Nursing.

Read
the
Hilltop
'Hot Spots'

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AIRLINE JOBS For Information. Write Airline Publishing Co. 1516 E. Tropicana 7A - 110 Las Vegas, Nevada 89109. Include a self addressed stamped envelope.

BUSINESS STUDENTS-with experience in telephone soliciting and good clerical skills 1 p.m.-2 p.m. start time; close to Howard U. call 783-1025.

Interested in Sales? Become a sales representative for WHBC. Earn 10% commission to start. Contact Jill Jasper at 232-0777 for further info.

New fast food franchise opening on Georgia Ave. near Florida Ave. Need employees full time and part time, call 593-5197 after 7 p.m. for application & interview information.

Secretary—30 w.p. typing and can work 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays. Call 636-6868.

TRUMPET PLAYERS-Local band, needs trumpet player with strong upper register. Versatility and vocals a plus. Only serious musicians, please 265-5106.

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Bigston fully automatic stereo cassette deck, \$100.00 Cook Hall #103.

CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE: Attention chic apartment decorators, contemporary chrome/glass end tables \$35 each, bean bag chair and other contemporary mls. apt. items 490-8175.

The Liberal Arts Student Council is renewing its T-shirt sales. Sales will be made in room 109 Blackburn Center. Price is still \$2.00 and all sizes are available.